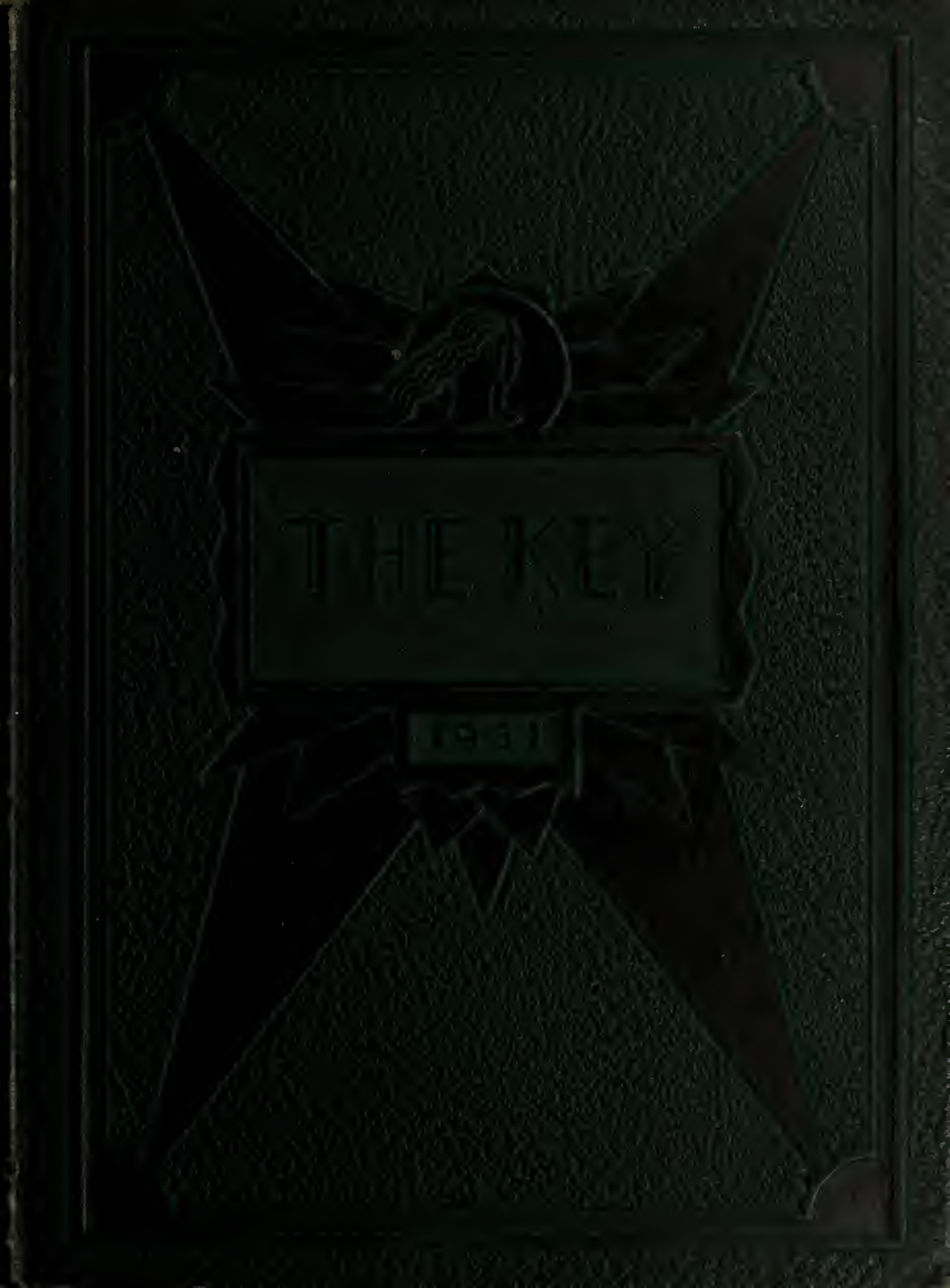
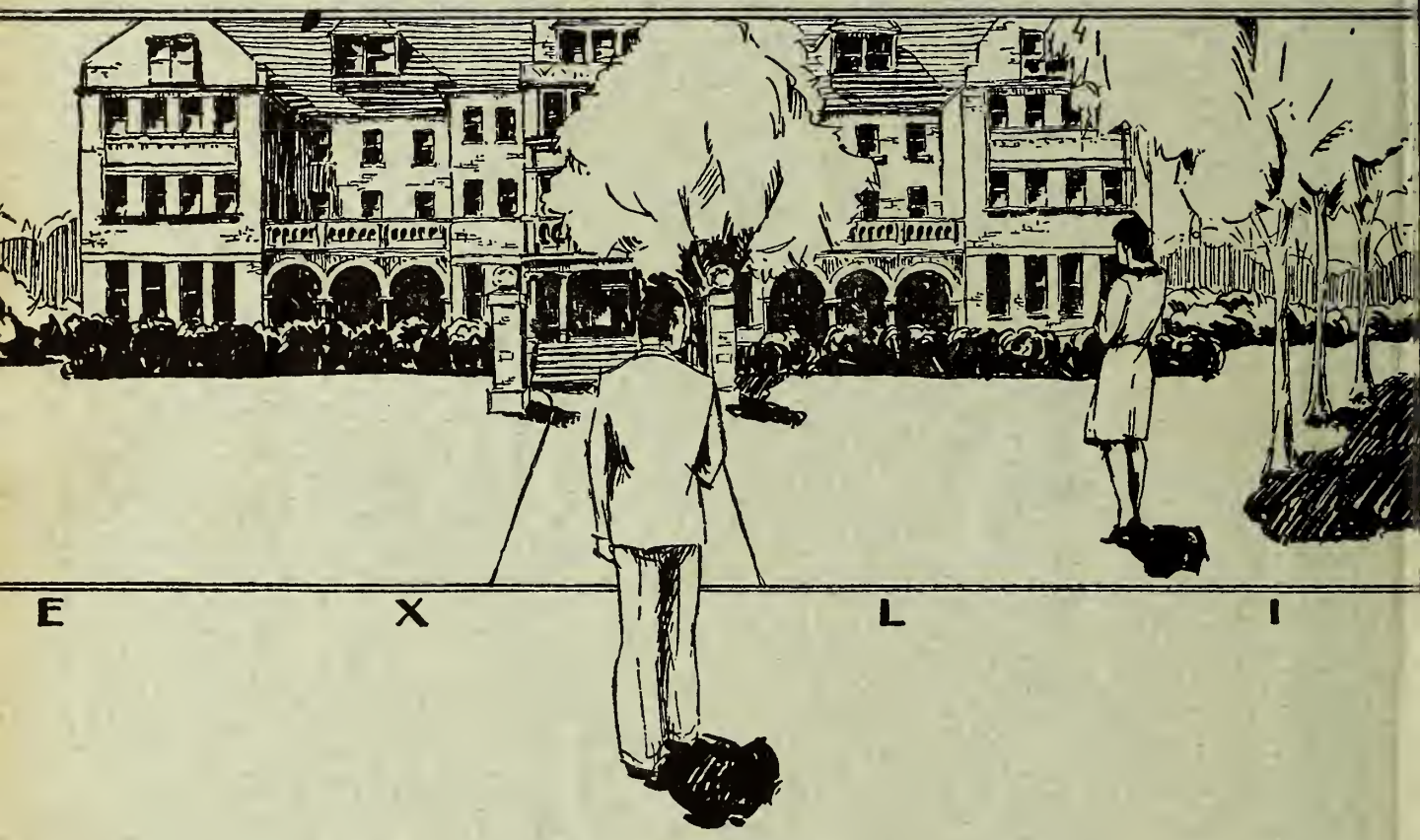

THE KEL
1931



E X L I

B R I S

THE KEY

Bertram E. Burridge . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
J. Calvin Haas . . . . . Business Manager
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VOL. 15

THE KEY

Published by the Junior Class of the
College of Liberal Arts
of the
University of Dubuque

1931

May there be recorded in the
Book of Life, for those
who have been students
at "DUBUQUE,"
nothing that would
indicate anything
but Progress.

THE KEY

May Progress continue to be the guiding
Star of the Sons of the Seminary,
in their journeys through life,
and ever be the light in
which they render
their services to
humanity.

1931

DEDICATION

»» To the Spirit of Progress, whose reality is so obvious and whose power is so manifest in every department of our College as it expresses its part in building the Kingdom of God, we dedicate this volume of The Key.

FORWARD

»» From the pages of the history of our Alma Mater we have been strangely impressed with a phenomenon as sure as the appearance of the Evening Star.

»» The present status of our school shows that it is inevitable, and the plans and outlook for the future assure its continuation.

»» It is Progress!

»» This, the fifteenth volume of The Key, is published with the hope that the evidences of Progress which are portrayed here will cause our alumni to feel proud that they are sons and daughters of "Dubuque", will inspire the present student body to build nobly to its history, and will call from far and wide to its halls of learning many who seek knowledge and understanding.

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SCENES
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MINOR KEY

SCENES

Genius is the author of great works, labor finishes them, but progress is both the instigator and resultant.

Insetad of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree.—ISAIAH.

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable man persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

In every department of life—in its business and its pleasures, in its beliefs and in its theories, in its material developments and in its spiritual connections—we thank God that we are not like our Fathers.—FROUDE.

Yesterday, I was walking under the fence, and I heard the peasant boys here instead of some old ballad, bawling a street song. That's what progress is.

—TURGENEV.

Alma Mater

Words by VICENTE J. BERNAL

Music by MARK C. JAMES

Awake the dormant voice and sing
Till air is rent and heavens ring;
And echo peals from mount to sea,
Hail! Alma Mater, hail to thee!

With accent varied swells our song
To thee, thou noble true and strong,
Thy fame rolls on o'er land and sea,
Hail! Alma Mater, hail to thee!

Thy brow is crowned with heav'nly light,
And truth is resting on thy right;
The nations look, and sigh to thee,
Hail! Alma Mater, hail to thee!

Forever live, thou nations guide;
'Cross arid wastes, or swelling tide,
Our prayers to God shall rise for thee,
Hail! Alma Mater, hail to thee!

Vicente J. Bernal, the author of the words of this University of Dubuque song, was a young Spanish student at that school, and a candidate for the ministry. He died in 1915, his Junior year in College. Mark C. James, at that time the Director of Music of the institution, set the words to music.

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DR. SAMUEL GARVIN, Field Secretary.

« ◈ »

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REV. S. G. MANUS, Forreston, Illinois.
MR. OLIVER R. WILLIAMSON, Chicago, Illinois.

PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ

President of the University of Dubuque.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1917; B.D., Dubuque Theological Seminary, 1920; M.A., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1928; Fellowship in Mexico under Presbyterian Board of Natural Missions 1920-1921; Missionary, Spanish Work, Board of National Missions, 1921-1923; Assistant Director, Spanish Department, Board of National Missions, 1923-1928.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER

Vice-President University of Dubuque, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department.

B.S., Highland Park College, 1910; M.S., University of Chicago, 1921.

PROFESSOR JOHN ZIMMERMAN

Registrar, and Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department.

B.S., Princeton University, 1890; M.A., Hope College, 1900.

LEWIS BENJAMIN MULL

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor of Education and Head of the Department.

B.S., Valparaiso University, 1896; A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., University of Chicago, 1914; Graduate Study, Indiana University, 1924; Ph.D., Indiana University, 1926.

DAVID I. BERGER

Dean of the Theological Seminary and Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education.

Graduate Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1921; B.A., University of Dubuque, 1926; M.R.E., School of Religious Education, Auburn Theological Seminary, 1927; B.D., Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1927.

MISS BLANCHE BOCK

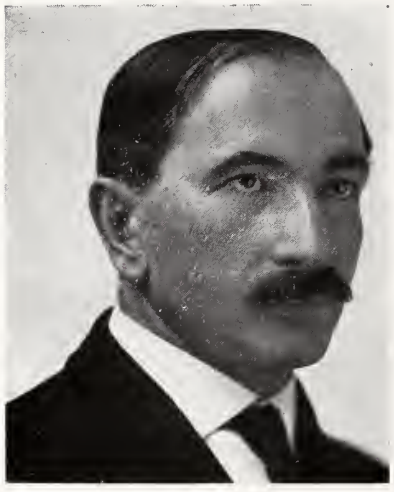
Dean of Women, Professor of Home Economics and Head of the Department.

B.A., Des Moines University, 1917; Graduate Study, Iowa State College, 1926.

Miss Anna M. Aitchison

Instructor of English and Acting Librarian

B.A., Grinnell College, 1917; M.A., Cornell University, (N.Y.), 1928.



Dr. Alois Barta

Professor of Ancient Languages and Head of the Department.

Graduate of Gymnasium of Kolin, Bohemia, 1892; Union Theological Seminary, 1895; A.M., University of Chicago, 1897; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1900.

Professor Jacob Bajema

Professor of Philosophy and Psychology and Head of the Department.

A.B., University of Michigan, 1918; University of Michgan, 1922; Graduate Study, University of Chicago Summer Session, 1926-27-28.

Miss Margaret Bancroft

Instructor in Special English.

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1928; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin, 1928 and 1929.

Dr. Guido Bossard

Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Practical Theology.

B.A., Lawrence College, 1882, M.A. 1885, D.D. 1904; Graduate Study, University of Gottingen, 1882-83, University of Bonn, 1883-84; B.D., Union Seminary, 1884-86.

Dr. Herman Styles Ficke

Professor of the English Language and Literature and Head of the Department.

Ph.B., Lafayette College, 1902; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1920; A.M., Harvard University, 1923; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1924.

Professor H. Clifford Fox

Professor of History and Economics and Head of the Department.

A.B., Findlay College, 1920; M.A., Findlay College, 1922; Graduate Study, University of California, 1923-26; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, 1928.

Mrs. Minnie E. French

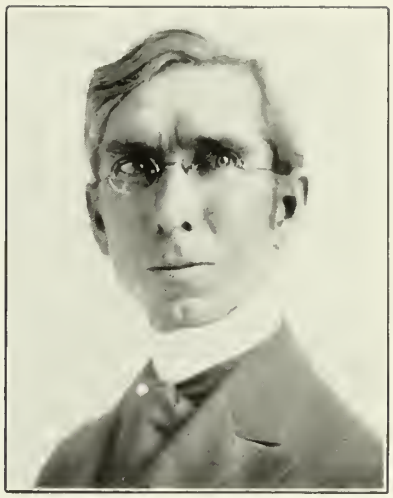
Instructor of Music.

A.B., Grinnell College, 1906; A.M., University of Iowa, 1907; Mus.B., University of Dubuque, 1925.

Dr. Raymond Albert French

Professor of Biology and Head of the Department.

B.Di., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1902; B.A., University of Iowa, 1907; Ph.D., 1920.



Dr. Samuel Gagvin

Eastern Field Representative and Professor of Systematic Theology.

A.B., Lincoln College, 1893; A.M., Lincoln College, 1895; Libb.M., Lincoln College, 1895; D.D., Hastings College, 1910; LL.D., Emporia College, 1929; Graduate Study, San Francisco Seminary, McCormick Seminary, and Divinity School of the University of Chicago; Served churches in Nebraska City, Nebraska, Warrensburg, Missouri, Kansas City, Missouri, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Daniel Grieder

Professor of History of Christianity and of Missions.

Realschule, Basel, Switzerland; A.M., Lennox College; D.D., Coe College, 1910.

Mr. Frank H. Griffin

Instructor in Physical Education.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1928; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, 1929.

Professor Carl H. Gutekunst

Professor of Voice and Head of the Music Department.

A.B., Central Wesleyan College, 1916; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, 1922; Voice Study with Earl Rosenberg, Horner Institute of Fine Arts; B.Mus., Northwestern University, 1928; Voice Study with Allen Stults; Summer Master Class in Voice, with Edmund J. Meyer, 1928.

Dr. Francis Waldemar Kracher

Professor of Modern Languages and Head of the Department.

B.A., Central Wesleyan College, 1905; B.D., Wesleyan Theological Seminary, 1906; M.A., Northwestern University, 1908; University Fellow, University of Chicago, 1909-10; Research Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1910-11; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1913.

Miss Miriam Barta Lampe

Instructor of Ancient Languages.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1926; Summer Sessions, 1925-26, University of Iowa.

Miss Ruth Lasley

Instructor of Violin.

A.B., Simmons University, 1923; Diploma in Violin, Simmons University, 1923; Pupil of Hugo Kartschak and Andrea-Poudfoot Ulbrich.

Professor N. W. McGee

Professor of Political Science and Sociology.

B.A., State Teachers' College, 1922; Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1924; M.A., University of Iowa, 1928; Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1928.

Miss Gladys Malin

Instructor of Science.

B.A., Cornell College, 1923; Graduate Study, Cornell University, Summers of 1925 and 1926.

Miss Garnet Maulsby

Professor of Physics and Head of the Department. Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

B.A., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1920; Graduate Study, University of Chicago, 1924-26.

Professor Clarence T. Peterson

Professor of Physical Training and Head of the Department.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin.

Professor Wesley C. Roeder

Professor of Public Speaking and Head of the Department.

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1927; Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1928.

Professor Jose Arevalo (No Picture)

Professor of Spanish.

A.B., Carroll College, 1920; M.A., Yale University, 1923.

CLASSES

College

To the Seniors

'Cross arid wastes and swelling tide you came;
From states and kingdoms—homeland and abroad
You sought the mighty Power which, it is odd,
Seemed phantom-like. His visage faint, now plain
Allured and beckoned you, till you would fain
Have compassed him about with joy. A rod
Was it he carried in his hand, this god?
And by its use command the Seer again
To speak and bare the secrets of his mind?
You followed him; he led you here; and here
For years you struggled and progressed: behind
The checkered scenes of life you wrought. There fear
You conquered! You emerged! —— There is entwined
Around your form joys new—hopes high—life clear!

Class of 1930

OFFICERS

ROBERT KINTZINGER.....*President*
RUTH SILKER.....*Vice-President*
JEANETTE BECK.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CLASS MOTTO

Try, trust, triumph.

CLASS COLORS

Yellow, lavender, pink.

CLASS FLOWER

Sunset Rose.

Seniors

ROBERT H. KINTZINGER.....Dubuque, Iowa

Philosophy

Masque Players '28-'29-'30; Secretary '28-'29-'30; President Class '29-'30; Vice-President Class '28-'29; Class Basketball '27-'28-'29-'30; The Forum; The Rock '28; The Trysting Place '29; Just Suppose '29; Blame It on Sandy '29.

I never dare to be as punny as I can.

RUTH D. SILKER.....Epworth, Iowa

Home Economics La Tribu

Debate Team '27-'28-'29-'30; Pi Kappa Delta '28-'29; Blue and White '27-'28; Girls' Basketball '26-'27, '29-'30; La Tribu Secretary '27-'28; President '29-'30; Y.W. C. A. '27-'28; President '29-'30; Vice-President Class '29-'30; Editor-in-Chief of Key '28-'29; Inter-Sorority Council '29-'30; Gospel Team '28-'29-'30.

I have found you an argument.

JEANETTE BECK.....Elkport, Iowa

English Zeta Phi

Choral Society '27-'28, '28-'29; Vested Choir '29-'30; Zeta Phi '28-'29, '29-'30; Vice-President '28-'29, '29-'30; Treasurer '29-30; Secretary-Treasurer Class '29-'30; President Woman's Council '29-'30; Key Staff '28-'29; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Junior Representative May Fete '29.

Miles made short by her company.

ANNETTA ELIZABETH BISHOP.....Dubuque, Iowa

Religious Education

Webster Literary Society '26-'27; Woman's Council '27-'28, '29-'30; Gospel Team '28-'29-'30; Student Volunteer '27-'28-'29-'30; Secretary '28; President '29-'30, Y. W. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Cabinet '29-'30; Track '26-'27-'28-'29.

Small, but potent and full of cheer.

Seniors

DOROTHY BOELL.....Marion, South Dakota
Biology Delta Phi Sigma

Y. W. C .A. '26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Vested Choir '27-'28-'29-'30; Gospel Team '27-'28-'29-'30; Student Volunteer '29-'30; Masque Players '27-'28-'29-'30; The Rock '28; Secretary-Treasurer Class '26-'27; Basketball '28-'29-'30; Assistant Gym Instructor; Delta Phi Sigma Secretary '28-'29.

A suppressed resolve will betray itself in the eyes.

WILSON L. BRIGGS.....Epworth, Iowa
Mathematics

Band '17-'18-'19; Orchestra '17-'18-'19; Baseball '18-'19; Y. M. C. A. '29-'30; Re-entered from Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, '29.

That life is long that answers life's great end.

B. ALVIN BUSS.....Forreston, Illinois
Physics Phi Omicron

Vested Choir '27-'28; Intramural Athletics; Phi Omicron Treasurer '28; Secretary '30; Male Quartette '28-'29-'30; Summer Tours '28-'29; Choral Society '26-'27.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

HELEN B. DERSCH.....Dubuque, Iowa
Home Economics Delta Phi Sigma

Masque Players '27-'28-'29-'30; The Rock '28; The Old Grouch '30; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Cabinet '29-'30; Delta Phi Sigma President '29-'30; May Fete; Gospel Team '29-'30; Varsity Vodvil '27; Athletic Carnival '28; Inter-Sorority Council.

To know her is to love her and she is well known.

Seniors

STEPHEN E. GATES.....Akron, Ohio

Biology Thirteen Club

Thirteen Club Vice-President '28-'29; Masque Players '28-'29-'30; Intramural Athletics '27-'28-'29-'30; Boxing Champion '28; Football '29; Basketball '28-'29.

Hold the fort, I'm coming!

RUSSELL MILTON GOLDSMITH.....Mora, Minnesota

Philosophy

Entered from Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, '28; Horseshoe Champion '28; Intramural Athletics '28-'29-'30; Gospel Team '28-'29-'30; Quartette '28; Choral Society '28; Webster Literary Society '28; Manager Santa Fe Flyers '30.

What a cute little baby he must have been!

ELMER M. GRIEDER.....Dubuque, Iowa

History Athenaean

President Class '26-'27; Y. M. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Athenaean President '28-'29; Blue and White '26-'27-'28; Associate Editor Key '28-'29; Blame It On Sandy, Business Manager; Acolytes Honorary Society '29-'30.

Dreams, books, are each a world.

JOHN VIRGINIA HORTON.....Dubuque, Iowa

Music Zeta Phi

Entered from Downer College, Milwaukee, '27; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28-'29; Vested Choir '27-'28; Choral Society '27-'28.

When men love us they forgive everything.

WAYNE W. HOXIE.....Clinton, Iowa

Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Cabinet '28-'29; Gospel Team '27-'28-'29-'30; Debate Squad '27-'28-'29; Webster Literary Society '27-'28; Phoenix '29-'30; Key Staff '28-'29; Pi Kappa Delta '28-'29-'30; Blue and White '27-'28; Acolytes '29-'30.

Beware, I may yet do something sensible.

GEORGE J. GORIS.....Fulton, Illinois

No Picture Phi Omicron

Seniors

MILLA L. ILIEVA.....Sofia, Bulgaria
Psychology

Vested Choir '27-'28-'29-'30; Gospel Team '27-'28-'29; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30.

But now, I am all for music.

MARY JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.....Waukon, Iowa
Mathematics

Entered from Waukon Junior College '28; Gospel Team '28-'29-'30; May Fete '29; Phoenix '28-'29-'30; Y. W. C. A. '28-'29-'30; Assistant Librarian '29-'30.

A friend she is to everyone.

LLOYD C. KIMM.....Seoul, Korea
Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. '28-'29-'30; Korean Club President.

Not a stranger, though in a strange land.

J. IRVINE KING.....Apple River, Illinois
History Thirteen Club

Freshmen Basketball '24-'25; Intramural Basketball '25-'26; '29-'30.

It is not good that man should be alone.

VACLAV KEJR.....Bechlin, Czechoslavakia
Classics

Y. M. C. A. '26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Vice-President '29-'30; Acolytes Honorary Society '29-'30; Vice-President '29-'30; Intramural Athletics '26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Football '29; Swimming '28; Tennis Champion '28-'29; Tennis Manager '29-'30; Cosmopolitan Club '28-'29; Phoenix '28-'29-'30; Theological Club '28-'29-'30; Winner Alumni Oratorical Contest '29.

Be righteous—but not too righteous.

Seniors

MARGARET KNUTH.....Dubuque, Iowa
Mathematics

Her friends are many.

CHARLOTTE LUZ.....Dubuque, Iowa
English Zeta Phi

Y. W. C. A. '26-'27-'28-'29; Secretary '27-'28; Zeta Phi Secretary '27-'28; President '28-'29; Key Staff '28-'29; Philophronia '26-'27-'28; Varsity Vodvil '26; Country Fair '27; May Fete '27-'28-'29; Choral Society '27-'28-'29; Girls' Basketball '27-'28-'29-'30; Letter Winner '28.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

GEORGE A. MANUS.....Forreston, Illinois
Physics Phi Omicron

Vested Choir '28-'29-'30; Male Quartette '28-'29-'30; Y. M. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Gospel Team '28-'29-'30; Track Squad '29; Intramural Athletics '27-'28-'29-'30; Tennis Manager '28-'29.

A noticeable man.

ALFRED EUGENE NELSON.....Lennox, South Dakota
Religious Education Thirteen Club

Entered from Huron College, Huron, South Dakota '28; Vested Choir '28-'29-'30; "D" Club '28-'29-'30; President '29-'30; Thirteen Club Vice-President '29-'30; Gospel Team '28-'29; Quartette '28-'29; Social Committee '29-'30; Basketball '28-'29-'30; Football '29.

Of all my relatives I like myself the best.

Seniors

HOWARD N. ORCUTT.....Foley, Minnesota
Philosophy

Gospel Team '30; Assistant Librarian '28-'29-'30.

A gentleman makes no noise.

HELEN E. PITSCHNER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Home Economics Delta Phi Sigma

Y. W. C. A. '26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Cabinet '29-'30; Basketball '26-'27; Delta Phi Sigma Treasurer '26-'27; President '28-'29; Woman's Council '27-'28; Secretary '27-'28; Key Staff '28-'29; Inter-Sorority Council '27-'28; Athletic Award '27.

To be loved—be lovable.

GEORGE H. RUSSMAN.....Ellsworth, Minnesota
Physics Phi Omicron

Y. M. C. A. '27-'28-'29-'30; Secretary '27-'28; Gospel Team '27-'28; Quartette '27-'28; Intramural Athletics '27-'28-'29-'30; Choral Society '27-'28-'29; Varsity Vodvil '26; Philophronia '26-'27.

Kind words can never die.

WINIFRED WIMMER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Mathematics Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi Vice-President '29-'30; Phoenix '29-'30; Gospel Team Secretary.

My voice is still for war.

MARGARET LANTZKY ZEILINGER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Chemistry Delta Phi Sigma

Vested Choir '27-'28-'29-'30; Orchestra '28-'29-'30; May Queen '29; Choral Society '27-'28; Gospel Team '27-'28-'29.

Gentlemen prefer blondes.

The Senior Class History

We must now sail into port and set our sails for a new journey. Our four years' travel through college will soon be ended. We must add new strength, new courage, and new fight to that we now possess—we must add a greater determination, for the next course is ours alone. The waves may be high, and the waters rough, but we must not let that cause shaky hands and weakened nerves.

Four years. Can it be possible? We face the port as Seniors. How joyous our college career has been, and how grateful we are for the experiences which have transformed our lives in some measure, we hope, from frightened, shivering Freshmen, to courageous youth, seeking a place for service in this great world.

How well we can recall a day in September of the year 1926, when as eager, curious youth we made our way for the first time to the office of the University. The sky was dark and gray, and the rain fell in sheets. How gloomy things seemed, and how weary we were after being pulled here and sent there, ordered to talk to this person and converse with that professor. Oh, oh, would it ever end? The following morning however, we found ourselves in a different world. Mother Nature had flooded the day with sunshine. The very grass and leaves seemed to whisper as we passed—"Courage, little Freshmen. Plunge into your work with strength and vim; here's your chance to make good."

Filled with anxiety and enthusiasm, we did plunge into our work with a desire to fight and win. But soon the razzing began—for after all, we were but wee, insignificant Freshies. We were determined not to be overpowered by mere words and gestures however, so we soon assembled to elect our leaders. Our hopes were high, but despite our fight we naturally lost. As Seniors we can realize that it would never do to let a Freshman Class win the scrap.

The year ran smoothly and we slowly but surely found our places in the school's program.

As Sophomores we displayed all the power that we could get by with, especially after our successful victory over our inferiors. Still possessed with the vim and vigor of our past year, and having profited by former experiences, we spent a good year sharing our burden and playing our part willingly.

The Junior year of course placed new responsibilities upon our shoulders, with a realization that 1929-30 would be our last year at college, however, we plunged even harder into our tasks that we might show ourselves approved. Perhaps we could have done better, but nevertheless we feel that we kept up a good scholastic standing, copped our share of trophies, worked in our share of activities, successfully sponsored "Blame It On Sandy," and edited the best KEY up to date.

And now we must face the fact. We are Seniors. It is our last year at Dubuque but our experiences have been numerous; some joyous, some hard, but all experiences which we would not have missed. We hate to leave our Alma Mater because we are not leaving merely a building upon which we can gaze after ten years and find the same. We are leaving friends, groups, professors, classrooms, and organizations, all of which have taken their place in our lives. The atmosphere of hope which they have breathed into our souls will never die, but the contacts will be severed forever. The soul of the school, with its Christian life and wholesomeness has planted an undescribable something within our lives. Because of you, Alma Mater, we pray that we may face life's ocean willingly with a keen understanding of others' needs, and with a desire and passion to serve our Master.

Class of 1931

OFFICERS

STEWART E. HAZLET.....*President*
ELMER A. STAUDACHER.....*Vice-President*
DOROTHY R. HOFFNER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CLASS MOTTO

Knowledge is power.

CLASS COLORS

Yellow and White.

CLASS FLOWER

Daffodil.

Juniors

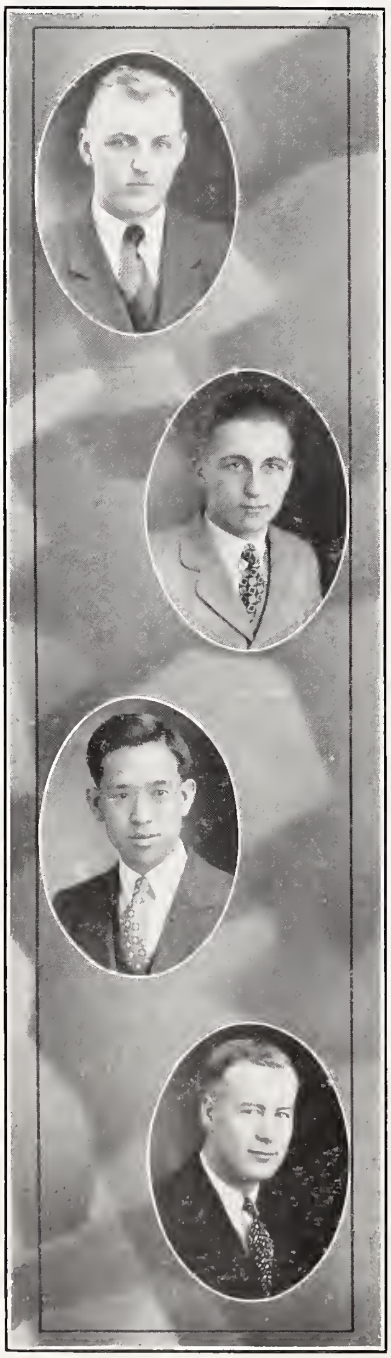
Stewart E. Hazlet.....Dubuque, Iowa

Dorothy R. Hoffner.....Chancellor, South Dakota
La Tribu

Helen Benedict.....Dubuque, Iowa
Delta Phi Sigma

Thomas Bollman.....Rock Island Illinois
Athenaean

Juniors



JOY BOYENGA.....Ackley, Iowa
Thirteen Club

BERTRAM E. BURRIDGE.....Dubuque, Iowa
Thirteen Club

CHYUNG NAM CHYU.....Pyeng Yang, Korea

SAMUEL S. GEORGE.....Benton, Wisconsin

RAY WEE COE.....Pyeng Yang, Korea
No Picture

Juniors

Dorothy Gifford.....Dubuque, Iowa

J. Calvin Haas.....Oronoco, Minnesota

Urban Harken.....Austinville, Iowa
Thirteen Club

George Henze.....Ashton, Iowa
Phi Omicron

Ruth B. Hoffman.....Califon, New Jersey
La Tribu

Evelyn Conzett.....Dubuque, Iowa
No Picture Zeta Phi

Juniors

LOUIS HAUER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

CHARLES HOLTZ.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

FREDERICK KIRK.....Stockton, Illinois
Athenaean

VIOLET A. KRAUS.....Muscoda, Wisconsin
Delta Phi Sigma

EMERALDA KRUSE.....Woden, Iowa

CHARLOTTE KEYS.....Epworth, Iowa
No Picture

Juniors

John Ludeman.....Ackley, Iowa
Phi Omicron

Edwin L. Lyons.....Dubuque, Iowa

Henry A. Martin, Jr.....Dubuque, Iowa

Leonard Odiorne.....Donnellson, Iowa

Henrietta Peterson.....Grundy Center, Iowa
La Tribu

Hortense Platt.....Dubuque, Iowa
No Picture

Juniors

Lydia V. Plucker.....Lennox, South Dakota
La Tribu

J. Milton Strong.....Moosic, Pennsylvania
Thirteen Club

John Such.....Gary, Indiana
Athenaean

Frank Svoboda.....Brno, Czechoslovakia

John C. Waalkes.....Rushmore, Minnesota

Joseph Mihelic.....St. Louis, Missouri
No Picture

Juniors

Oren Van Tuyl Chamberlain.St. Louis, Missouri
Athenaean

Elmer Staudacher.....Dubuque, Iowa
Thirteen Club

F. Margaret Richards.....Le Claire, Iowa
Zeta Phi

Albert Knoll.....Dubuque, Iowa

Tina Bajema.....Dubuque, Iowa

Donald Schroeder.....Dubuque, Iowa

Juniors

RALPH LYTLE.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

CLIFFORD BEERS.....Ellsworth, Minnesota
Athenaean

JOSEPH LAWRENCE.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

RALPH H. MARTIN.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

ELUID VASQUEZ.....Santa Fe, New Mexico
No Picture

Junior Class History

With careless abandon the class of '31 gathered from all corners of the country in the autumn of 1927 to start the first of four years of college life. Although unacquainted it was not long before it became imperative for the group to protect themselves from the guiding yet heavy hand of the upper-class men. The spirit of freedom and joyousness that marks the Freshman was soon lost due to the Court of No Appeals and long walks necessitated by one way rides. The green Freshies submitted to the demands of their elders until early in October when they rose up against their masters and defied them for an entire day. The following morning when the oppressors came to breakfast they were greeted by the sight of a beautiful green banner swinging in the breeze over the campus. After defying the upper-class men for some period of time the boys in the green caps were taken in hand and soon found themselves scattered throughout the country again vainly attempting to walk to town in time for dinner.

After learning all these things the class proceeded to show its ability. It chose the following officers to lead it for the first year: George Masters, President; Stewart Hazlet, Vice-President; and Margaret Richards, Secretary-Treasurer. Paul Pak was chosen as Athletic Manager and was succeeded by Henry Martin at the close of the first semester. Under his leadership the class entered the intramural race. Its representatives were successful in piling up the highest number of points and as a result the intramural trophy was awarded to the class. The class took first place in indoor baseball, speedball, major and minor league basketball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, outdoor baseball, and the gymnasium meet.

Thus we closed our Freshman year, with honors won by clean play and true sportsmanship. We looked back and realized that we had learned as we had played and that all of it was in preparation for our future. We returned at the opening of school in '28, eager to start again another year of fellowship in our Alma Mater. Although some did not return, the class showed its pep and enthusiasm by an overwhelming victory over the Freshman, who, as a result, were forced to walk in from Dyersville. With this victory as a start we advanced rapidly, winning the outdoor track meet shortly after school opened.

For officers during our second year we chose Urban Harken as President, Samuel George as Vice-President, and Violet Kraus as Secretary-Treasurer. The class sponsored the Hallowe'en Party in Peters Commons and it was indeed a great success. With the coming of winter the University entered the intercollegiate basketball field. The Sophs did their bit by furnishing seven men for the team, many of them regulars. The remainder of the class entered the intramural competition and as a result the trophy was again presented to us.

Before we finished our second year we stopped and prepared for the duties that were to fall on the class the following year. We elected as Editor-in-Chief of the annual staff Bertram Burridge and as Business Manager Calvin Haas. Upon them was placed the task of choosing a staff to aid them in compiling the 1931 KEY.

We started the last half of our school life at Dubuque as full of enthusiasm as we did our first. In the fall of '29 we elected Stewart Hazlet as President, Elmer Staudacher as Vice-President, and Dorothy Hoffner as Secretary-Treasurer. We then took up the mantle of Juniors and tried to live up to its standards as well as those who have gone before. We held our own in the intramural program and did more than our part in aiding the intercollegiate teams of the year and as a crowning achievement we present this annual for approval.

As this year draws to a close we are again overcome by a feeling of sorrow at leaving the school for we realize that when we return we shall be Seniors and that our last season of fellowship in these halls will have begun. But we shall return as we always have and endeavor to make our last year one of achievement and glory so that those who have preceded will be proud that we have carried on as they did in the past.

Class of 1932

Top Row—Chorney, Ukena, Middents, Dr. French, B. Swede, Krohn, Kracher, Laube.
Third Row—P. Kessler, Heisey, Rosenberg, Skemp, Perry, S. Kessler, Fullarton, Pak.
Second Row—Meyers, Starcevitch, Gearhart, Niblo, Crawford, Wandscheer, Kahvari.
Bottom Row—Walters, Aalderks, Morgan, Schap, Momenteller, Masters.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM FULLARTON.....*President*
GRACE WANDSCHEER.....*Vice-President*
RUTH SCHAP.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CLASS MOTTO

Not on the heights, but climbing.

CLASS COLORS

Cherry and Silver.

Sophomore Class History

In September 1929 a familiar looking group of students wandered into the halls of the University—"the return of the natives" with their strength increased by the addition of new members. The title, "Frosh," which had handicapped the class for an entire year, was just a memory, and the rank of Sophomore proved to be a haven of relief to the sufferers of the two semesters previous.

At the beginning of that first year of University life, the class wished for a definite organization, so after a time they chose their leaders for the following months. An election was held and as a result Paul Laube assumed the office of President. He was assisted in his executive duties by Ruth Schap, Vice-President, and Silas Kessler, Secretary-Treasurer. Weeks passed and the organizations of the school found themselves aided materially by many of the 1928 group. The comparatively new program of intercollegiate athletics called forth a need for team try-outs, and a representative number of the Freshmen did not fail to qualify as applicants. As a whole there was a satisfactory participation of the Frosh in University activities, and a more promising future lay before them when they should advance from first to second year students.

A short vacation and then the class took on its new title of "Sophomore," with a marked degree of dignity—that is until the day of the flag rush. In spite of the efforts of the Frosh, their green flag was captured by upperclassmen. Defeat came hard to the new class. All first year students in sight, whether boys or girls, were put into cars, placed under guard, and escorted to a neighboring village. The administration of onions, eggs, and paddles was only a minor part of the ensuing punishment inflicted upon the vanquished. The Sophs were merely avenging themselves for their defeat the year before, and the brunt of the affair was borne by the "innocent" few who had only recently been initiated into the mysteries of college life.

Again the Sophs carried on the traditions of the group by distinguishing themselves individually and collectively. New officers were selected: William Fullarton, President; Grace Wandscheer, Vice-President, and Ruth Schap, Secretary-Treasurer. The class took part in many campus activities. They decorated the athletic field for Homecoming, numerous committees worked to make the sponsoring of an all-school St. Patrick's Day Party a success, and so on down the list.

The time is short until this class will be looking forward to their new classification as Juniors with the same enthusiasm evident this year. It is their sincere hope that they will be able to carry on even more successfully in the future than they have in the past.

Class of 1933

Top Row—D. Dieken, Knock, Lucas, H. Dieken, Auh, Walters, Hollingshed, Hermann, Dr. Kracher, Fox, Ruckert, Marquard, Wimmer, Daniels, Lee, Tasker.

Third Row—McLaughlin, Heisel, Valdez, Vasquez, Morgan, Rosenberg, Apfeld, Press, Van Bockern, Delzer.

Second Row—Symens, Taylor, Cordova, Watters, Armstrong, Sutter, Dunlea, Branch, Rampson, Ottilie.

Front Row—Faldorf, Chewning, Lyon, LaKowski, Schwab, Scheppele, Luz, Magana, Trader, Hirsch, Lutes.

OFFICERS

MARVIN OTTILIE.....*President*

EDNA HIRSCH.....*Vice-President*

WILHELMINA MAGANA .....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CLASS MOTTO

He conquers who endures.

CLASS COLORS

Jacques and Silver.

CLASS FLOWER

Sweet pea.

Freshman Class History

In search of a higher and more extensive learning, the class of '33 entered the University of Dubuque in the fall of 1929. They were expectant, for they looked forward to big things while in college. During the first week the boys and girls were slowly trying to get accustomed to their surroundings. After feeling that they knew the ways of the college, they attempted to become socially active. However, the leaders were soon squelched by the Court of No Appeals and a Pajama parade through the main streets of the city.

On a Monday evening, September 16, the Freshmen boys were noticed to be appearing in cliques, they were talking in undertones and were attired in old clothes and jerseys. Several of them were missing all night. Early the next morning the Sophs discovered that the Freshmen had hoisted their green flag on a pole at the farther end of the athletic field. The pole was securely guarded with barbed wire and plenty of grease besides being surrounded by an enthusiastic group of men in green caps. About ten o'clock the upperclassmen paraded to the field of battle. The attackers divided into two groups, the first charging fast and the second sweeping down a few minutes later to complete the destruction. After a ten minute man to man fight the Frosh were subdued and bound hand and foot. Willing transportation was provided for by the victors. The Freshman class, both the men and women, were taken for a free ride to Platteville where they were paraded before the townspeople and the two schools. Paddles made them willing subjects to the tortures devised by the victors. All day long tired and subdued "Freshies" strolled in—content to go to bed without supper.

A few days later the new class proceeded to get down to business. The first meeting of the year was held October 3. The following officers were chosen: Marvin Ottilie, President; Edna Hirsch, Vice-President, and Wilhelmina Magana, Secretary-Treasurer. Bruce Daniels was selected as Athletic Manager of the class. Later in the year the class chose as its motto, "He conquers who endures," and jacques and silver as the class colors.

The Freshmen deserve a share of the credit for the success of the intercollegiate program in which the University took part. They furnished material for the football, basketball, and track squads. On of their number, Fredrick Smart, brought home the bacon for his class, in taking first place in the cross-country run. In addition the Freshman basketball team finished the regular season in a triple tie for first place in intramural competition and after eliminating the Sophomores were unable to turn back the Seniors and so finished in second place.

As we look back over the past year's experiences, we realize that we have all tried to contribute to the well-being of the class. We know that some of our experiences were trying and difficult but now that they have passed we would not relinquish the memories they leave behind for after all there were many good times. We feel that we have developed a spirit of good sportsmanship which will surely be an asset in our preparation for the future.

The University Summer School

The eighth Summer Session opened June 10th, with a good enrollment and a larger faculty than that of any previous summer. Due to the fact that Mrs. French was doing special work at the State University, Professor Bajema taught the classes in Psychology and Philosophy. We were also forunate in having Professor Fox with us. Of course Professor Stoddard was here, filling his place as no one else could.

The quality of the work during the summer was unusually good, due to the character of the student body, the faculty and the kind consideration shown by the weather man. Of course there were a few warm days but in general the weather was ideal.

Besides the college and Normal Training students there was an unusually large number taking work for the first grade county certificate. This department should be well represented again this next summer. There were more courses in science than usual, College Geography and Biology in particular, being offered for the first time. A similar policy will prevail during the 1930 session, as summer is ideal for all natural science work. Frequent field trips afford variety and furnish fresh material for laboratory study.

As has been the custom in past summers there was an all school picnic at Eagle Point Park the last week. A delicious menu was planned and prepared by the girls of the Home Economics department under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Fisher-Bechtel. Needless to say it was an entire success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

School closed August 17th, and the general verdict was that they had spent a most pleasant and profitable summer on the campus of the University of Dubuque.

The Summer School of Religious Education and Theology

Among those who are attending our summer session, are pastors whose Seminary course has been interrupted. They welcome the opportunity to continue their theological training in order to graduate from a standard Seminary. Attendance at our Summer School sessions, and correspondence work during the winter make graduation from a recognized Seminary possible.

We have ministers in attendance who are graduates from both College and Seminary. They come because "Dubuque" offers them an opportunity to work toward a higher theological degree, such as Master of Theology (M.Th.) or Doctor of Theology (Th.D.)

However, the majority of pastors who attend our Summer School are men whose experience in the pastorate has emphasized their need of ministerial fellowship and further study. They come because attendance is helping them to enter another year of greater and more successful preaching and more efficient pastoral work.

Ministers who have been with us in the past are deeply appreciative of the social and recreational life during our summer session. They have found that "Dubuque" offers an ideal combination of inspiration and recreation. Opportunities for outdoor sports are plentiful—tennis, horseshoe, golf, and swimming —all are theirs.

Seminary

Seniors

ENNŌ F. JANSEN.....Lakeview, Iowa

Systematic Theology

Some folks are conspicuous by their "much speaking."

DWIGHT T. LAZARE.....New York, New York

History of Christianity

Philosophy, poetry, and theology make for a consummated ministry.

ALBERT MANUS.....Forreston, Illinois

New Testament

Music and the ministrations of the Spirit are friendly allies.

Seniors

KENNETH NAKAJO.....Tokio, Japan

New Testament

Courtesy is the product of an intelligent and an humble soul.

ARCHIE A. ROSS.....Dubuque, Iowa

History of Christianity

There must be more than intellect; there must be consecration of the whole life.

JERRY H. THADEN.....Willow Lake, South Dakota

New Testament

The fruits of the spirit are: A ready speech, a gift of wit, and fondness for society.

History of Seminary Seniors

The Seminary Graduating Class of 1930 has a rather interesting history. Of the five who enrolled as Juniors in the fall of 1927 only two remain. Mr. Murray and Mr. Ramaker have continued their studies elsewhere after spending two years with us, and Mr. Chisholm graduated with the class of 1929 by virtue of having taken Summer School work.

The two classmates who have labored side by side during the three years are Mr. A. Manus of Forreston, Illinois, and Mr. J. Thaden of Willow Lake, South Dakota. In the fall of 1928 two new students joined the class, they are Mr. D. Lazare of New York, New York, and Mr. E. Jansen of Lakeview, Iowa. In the fall of 1929, Mr. Ross enrolled as a Senior, thereby restoring the class to its original membership of five students.

The memories of our contacts with one another and with our faculty will be most pleasant. Recollections of the hours spent in recreation as well as those spent in the class-room will linger with us through the years to come. The unselfish devotion of our professors to their work and their personal interest in us will serve as an inspiration to us as we go forth to carry the Gospel of Jesus Christ to those to whom we may minister.

As a class we shall endeavor to always be worthy of the high calling to which we have dedicated our lives.

The Theological Seminary

Dean Walter Barlow, Ph.D., in order to accept a call from the Collegiate Church of Ames, Iowa, severed his connection with the University of Dubuque during the summer of 1929. Professor David I. Berger, Head of the Department of Biblical Literature and Religious Education, was chosen as new Dean of the Seminary. But the selection of Professor Berger as Dean still left vacant the chair of Theology. Anyone acquainted with the work of a Divinity school realizes the importance of this Department. In the providence of God the choice fell upon one of the most successful pastors of the Presbyterian Church, U .S. A.—Samuel Garvin, D.D., LL.D.

The academic year 1929-30 will soon be history, but the fellowship enjoyed, the mutually helpful associations, the sharing of our best experiences with one another, will be long remembered by both members of the Faculty and students. We are moved to gratitude toward God as we recall these experiences which have made this year so rich and fruitful.

The Theological Seminary

With the beginning of the current school year we inaugurated a series of Monday evening services. To these services, which were held in our beautiful Guy Memorial Chapel, College students and the public in general came in increasing numbers. The following themes will indicate the nature of these services. "The Place of the Minister in Modern Life," "Spiritual Voices in Literature," "The Meaning of the Protestant Reformation to Our Generation," etc. We were unusually fortunate this year to have a large number of distinguished guests as our Chapel speakers. Miss Elliot, of the Board of Foreign Missions, and Rev. Geo. Walker, an associate of Dr. Lay, brought messages of vital significance.

We cannot think of the past year without expressing our joy and appreciation for the many preaching opportunities our students enjoyed. Some of the Seniors served regularly well established churches, others supplied vacant churches in and around Dubuque. On several Sundays, every available student was in a pulpit. Students always receive the first consideration when a call for a supply comes in.

The Theological Seminary

The spirit of the Theological Seminary is symbolized by the presence of the Chapel on the end of the Van Vliet Hall, and the presence of the Library on the other end. Worship and knowledge go hand in hand, enriching together the heart and mind of the student, serving unitedly God and humanity.

In the closing words of our brief review of the year's work we wish to express our great and heartfelt appreciation of the loyal and unselfish service rendered by the members of the Faculty. Two of these men finish this year their twenty-fifth year of service. To the graduates of 1930 as well as to those who shall continue in their preparation we suggest Paul's word as a motto: "None of the things move me, nor count I my life dear unto myself, that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I received from the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

ATHLETICS

The Varsity Program

The 1929-30 school year marked the second season since the resumption of a program of intercollegiate athletics by the University of Dubuque. It is remembered that in 1925 the intercollegiate system of athletic competition was abandoned, and was subsituted by a purely intramural program.

While the intramural system accomplished its purpose in that it furnished a means whereby all students in the school might take part in athletics of one kind or another, it was felt that something was lacking. The old spirit, which was evident in the years when the name "Dubuque" stood prominent among the schools noted for athletic prowess, was missing, and the students felt that something should be done to preserve this name. Accordingly, in the fall of 1928 it was decided that the University of Dubuque should again enter into athletic competition with other schools and colleges.

This return to the intercollegiate system did not, however, mean that the intramural system would be abandoned. The change was not being made because the intramural system was not successful; an indication of the success of the intramural program is evident in the fact that a very high percentage of the students enrolled in the school were taking part in athletics in one form or another. The intramural program was carried out just as before, but now its purpose was two-fold. It served not only to give all students an opportunity to take part in athletics, but it furnished a means of training new students for the varsity teams of future years.

The Varsity Program--Continued

Late in May, 1929, at a meeting of the Athletic Board of the Iowa Conference, the University of Dubuque was unanimously readmitted to membership in that body. In former days of varsity competition Dubuque was a member of the Conference and held a prominent place among the schools of the circuit. Those colleges that have membership in this group are among the best in the state of Iowa, and the teams representing these schools are numbered with the leaders of the state. Dubuque's readmission to the Conference will help to a great extent in establishing the former high position of the school. It means that Dubuque teams will be competing with the best the state produces. It will no doubt be some time before Dubuque will be able to gain its former place in the conference, since most of the men available for the varsity teams have had comparatively little experience.

Although Blue and White teams met a number of teams representing Iowa Conference members in basketball and track in the year of 1928-'29 it was not until the fall of 1929 that Dubuque played its first games as a member. Since the available material was so inexperienced and in view of the fact it was the first season of football it was not deemed advisable to book too heavy a schedule for the football team. Two conference battles were, however, scheduled with Luther College and Upper Iowa University. The remainder of the six game schedule was booked with non-conference combinations.

The basketball team, with a year of experience behind it as a starter, faced a heavy schedule of games at the beginning of the season. There were sixteen contests arranged with some of the best teams in the surrounding country. Coach C. T. Peterson contracted for eleven Iowa Conference games and five with other schools in Iowa and Wisconsin. It cannot be said that the basketball team met with great success during the year for it did not win a very large percentage of its games. This year was, however, marked by the stiffest competition seen for many years among the teams of the conference. All of the school were represented by experienced teams which put up a real fight for the conference championship.

A glance at the completed schedules of the teams representing the school will show that Dubuque cannot boast of a championship team as far as the number of games won is concerned. However, it cannot be said that they did not try hard for victory. The teams still showed the co-operation and sportsmanship which has always characterized Dubuque teams. Although they lost most of their contests, the teams showed in their play that they were not lacking in the "Old Dubuque Spirit."

With two years of experience in intercollegiate competition behind them, the teams are looking forward to greater success next year, and no doubt they will attain success if they continue to show the spirit they have in these first two hard years.

Varsity Track

Top Row—White, Lawrence, Waalkes, Swede.
Second Row—Perry, McDonald, Manus, Gaffari, Hazlet, Coach Peterson.
Front Row—Magee, Mattheis, Kirk, Vyverberg, Svoboda, Schroeder, Martin.

When Coach C. T. Peterson issued his call for track men, he was met by instant response from over twenty-five of the men. When he came to look over his material he found that although the boys were for the most part inexperienced in collegiate competition, he had several who were sure point getters in their respective events. He had Schroeder and Mattheis, former Dubuque High School men, in the hurdles and middle distance events; Kirk, star performer at Stockton High, in the sprints, half-mile, shot-put and high jump; Perry and Magee, sure winners in the pole vault; Martin, another former Dubuque High athlete, in the javelin throw, high jump, and broad jump; Svoboda, dash man; and Vyverberg, Gaffari, and Manus in the distance runs.

All these men had shown exceptional ability in the inter-class meets, and it was through this competition between classes that they conditioned themselves for the varsity team. The value of intramural track events is shown particularly in the case of Svoboda, one of the high point getters of the team. He hails from Brno in Czechoslovakia, and had no experience in any track events. He showed that he had the ability when he consistently won the dashes in intramural meets and Coach Peterson, recognizing that he would make a hard man to beat, trained him for the dash events. Svoboda came through and placed in every event in which he was entered.

Varsity Track--Continued

Coach Peterson scheduled only two meets for the first year of varsity competition, one with Luther College and the other with Wisconsin State Teachers' College of Platteville. In the first meet with Luther the Dubuque harriers ran up against some pretty stiff competition and lost to the Norsemen by the count of 91½ to 39½. The Dubuque team's only chance of a victory lay in the track events, and this hope was blasted by the cold weather and soggy condition of the track. In this meet Svoboda upheld Coach Peterson's faith in him and finished first in the 220 yard dash, second in the century, and third in the 440 yard. The century and the 220 yard dash, second in the century, and Luther, barely nosing out Svoboda in the 100, while the latter led Iverson of the Norsemen by inches. In the 220 Svoboda was forced to the limit to take a beautiful race from Iverson and Ode who finished close behind him. Schroeder of Dubuque and S. Olson of Luther ran a close race in the quarter mile, Olson putting up a determined finish to beat Schroeder to the tape.

The Dubuquers were noticeably weak in the field events, the Norsemen taking a slam in the discus and scoring heavily in the javelin, shot-put, and broad jump. Dubuque scored its only first place in the 220, won by Svoboda who chalked up nine points for his team. Captain Tatley, Kjome, L. Iverson, and S. Olson did the heavy scoring for Luther while Svoboda, Schroeder, and Martin turned in the best performances for Dubuque.

The dual meet with the Wisconsin Teachers of Platteville resulted in a one-sided victory for the Blue and White. Showing decided superiority in the track events and the pole-vault, the University men finished on the long end on an 81 to 50 score. In spite of the cold wind and drizzling rain some of the events were run off in fast time and a new school record was set in the half mile. Kirk set the new mark when he ran the distance in 2 minutes, 6.8 seconds. This bettered the old mark made by W. Urbach in 1923 by nearly five seconds. Vyverberg who finished close behind Kirk also bettered the old record.

Svoboda again was high point man for Dubuque with 15¼ points. He scored first in the 220 and 440, tied for first with Dull of Platteville in the century, and was anchor man in the winning half-mile relay team. Vyverberg scored 13 points for the Blue and White, winning the mile and two mile runs in addition to taking second in the half mile. His finish in the two mile run was spectacular. Beginning the last lap with two Platteville men holding a lead of at least thirty yards, he began a sprint that rapidly cut down their lead until at the half way mark he had overtaken the leaders. He continued his sprint until the finish when he held a lead of almost thirty yards over his opponents. Mattheis and Schroeder starred in the hurdles, while Perry and Magee tied for first in the pole vault. Dubuque scored slams in the half mile, mile, and pole vault.

SEASON'S SCORES

Dubuque	31½	Luther College	91½
Dubuque	81	Wisconsin State Teachers	50

Varsity Football

Top Row—Coach Peterson, Manager Burridge, Beers, Vasquez, Rampson, Benedict, Clark, Krohn, Magee, Gates, Knoll, Strong, Assistant Coach Griffen.
Second Row—Fullarton, Hazlet, Schroeder, Kracher, Kirk, Younan, Martin, Dieken.
Bottom Row—Chamberlain, Ludeman, Gratiot, Boyenga, Wimmer, Nelson, Grossheim.

With the coming of the 1929-30 school year Coach Peterson immediately began casting around for material to represent the University of Dubuque on the gridiron. He had the great task of putting out a team of football players who could equal the enviable records established by the Blue and White teams of the past. It was the first time in five years that Dubuque was to be represented in the field of intercollegiate football and although this lapse of activity was certain to effect the calibre of the team, this first season brought out several men who will, no doubt, be of great help in restoring Dubuque to its former position.

After looking over his material the coach found that he had very few men that had any previous experience on the gridiron. He did find, however, that out of the rest of the squad there were several men who might be moulded into good football players. The most promising were four big fellows: Ludeman, Harken, Boyenga, and D. Dieken. Those who had experience were Kirk, Nelson, Kracher, Martin, and Chamberlain.

For the first season of intercollegiate football a schedule of six games was arranged. Although the games were few in number, some of the most powerful aggregations in this section of the country were on the schedule. This year also marked Dubuque's return to the Iowa Conference, games being scheduled with two conference foes, Luther and Upper Iowa. As was to be expected the

Varsity Football--Continued

Blue and White did not make a very impressive showing against the stiff competition offered by these leaders of conference football.

After suffering two reverses at the hands of the Luther Norsemen and Saint Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota, the Blue and White warriors made their first appearance on the home field against the Wisconsin School of Mines. Advance dope indicated them as the under dogs in this tussle but the Dubuque gridders played their more experienced opponents to a standstill, and the game ended a scoreless tie. Plenty of action featured the encounter, both teams making a desperate effort to score. Chamberlain and Gratiot in the line and Clark and Kirk in the backfield bore the brunt of the attack against the Miners in this game. The stars of the Dubuquers' defense were Martin at back and Harken and Wimmer in the line.

After losing their second conference tilt to Upper Iowa at Fayette, the University eleven met Wartburg College of Clinton in their last battle on the home field. This game was designated as the annual Homecoming battle and what a Homecoming it was! The Blue and White, after going through four games without a touchdown, was not to be stopped in this tussle. They made up in heady play what they lacked in experience and ran rough-shod over their heavier opponents to win by the score of 27 to 2. Kracher did some great work in this game, scoring two touchdowns, and in addition getting away on several long runs to place his team in position to score. Hazlet, making his first appearance as quarter-back, played a whale of a game, scoring one touchdown. Schroeder, who made the first score for the University, looked especially good at half back despite his lack of weight. Boyenga, star center for the season, played a wonderful game while he was in the battle although he was handicapped by injuries received in the Upper Iowa game.

From the standpoint of games won, the season might not be considered successful, but from the spirit the men displayed it can be said that it was all that the teams in the past have had. They did their best for Dubuque and everyone is satisfied with the showing they made. With practically the whole squad left from which to mold next year's team, and with a year's experience behind them, it is hoped that the Blue and White will make a much better showing than they did this year. Nelson, stellar end, is the only man to be lost by graduation.

At the conclusion of the season the squad was given a banquet by the co-eds and at this gala affair Nelson was chosen as the honorary captain for the 1929 season and Kracher, a Dubuquer, was elected to lead the team through the 1930 season. He was one of the outstanding backs on the team and should make an able captain for the gridders.

SEASON'S SCORES

Dubuque	0	Luther Collee	47
Dubuque	0	St. Mary's College	78
Dubuque	0	Wisconsin School of Mines	0
Dubuque	2	Upper Iowa University	25
Dubuque	27	Wartburg College	2
Dubuque	0	Wisconsin State Teachers	52

Varsity Basketball

Top Row—Beers, Hazlet, Fullarton, Harken, Ottilie, Manager Burridge.
Bottom Row—Coach Peterson, Nelson, Kracher, Ludeman, Staudacher, Martin.

For the first time in five years the University of Dubuque was represented in the Iowa Conference by a basketball team. It was the second season of the renewed program of intercollegiate athetics, Dubuque not being granted membership in the Conference until late in the spring of 1929. Although represented by a fair team of basketball players, Dubuque was unfortunate in this first year in the Conference in that this season witnessed one of the greatest struggles for the championship in several years. All of the schools in the circuit were represented by teams showing exceptional ability. There was no one team which clearly stood out before all the others, and the winter saw some very closely contested games. After a great struggle the Central College team from Pella emerged the victor and was crowned Iowa Conference champion.

The schedule which the Dubuque team faced was as tough as that of any of the other schools. Sixteen games were carded to be played during the winter. Of these eleven were to be played against conference foes, including the foremost contenders for the league championship. In addition to these five were scheduled with non-conference foes in the vicinity.

After checking over the available material, Coach Peterson found that he had a group of men who might be whipped into good basketball players. Four veterans remained from the team of the season before. These were Staudacher and Kracher, forwards; and Nelson and Martin, stellar guards. In addition to the lettermen Peterson found that he had some very good men coming from the reserve ranks. Among these were Harken, guard; Beers and Hazlet, for-

Varsity Basketball--Continued

wards; and Fullarton, center. Beside these veterans there were a number of newcomers who looked good. Ludeman, standing six feet one inch and weighing 200 pounds, was one of the most promising of the new men. With his previous experience gained in Junior College, Ludeman made a great defensive man. Others were Dieken and Ottalie, forwards; and Daniels, a former Senior High man, as guard. Out of the whole squad, Coach Peterson had seven men that were six feet tall or better trying to land positions.

In the first contest of the season the Blue and White machine met the Wisconsin State Teachers College of Platteville. The game resulted in a heartbreaking one point defeat at the hands of the Tutors. This was a tough battle all the way through and at no time was either team sure of victory. It was a long shot in the last half minute that brought defeat to the Dubuque dribblers. The biggest game of the season, from the point of view of the result was the Upper Iowa game, played on the home floor. In this tussle the Blue and White were not to be denied a victory and they swept their opponents off their feet to take a 43 to 22 victory. The whole Dubuque team functioned to perfection, Staudacher taking care of the scoring and ably assisted by Kracher. The Blue and White also scored victories over the Wartburg College five and the team from the Wisconsin School of Mines, both close contests.

Staudacher and Kracher did most of the scoring for the University dribblers, while Martin, Nelson and Harken, took care of the guarding. Ludeman worked both at center and at guard accounting for his share of points, while Fullarton played as center part of the time. With practically the whole team available for next year, great hopes are held for a team which will finish the season well up in the Conference standings. Nelson, guard and honorary captain, is the only man lost to the squad through graduation.

SEASON'S SCORES.

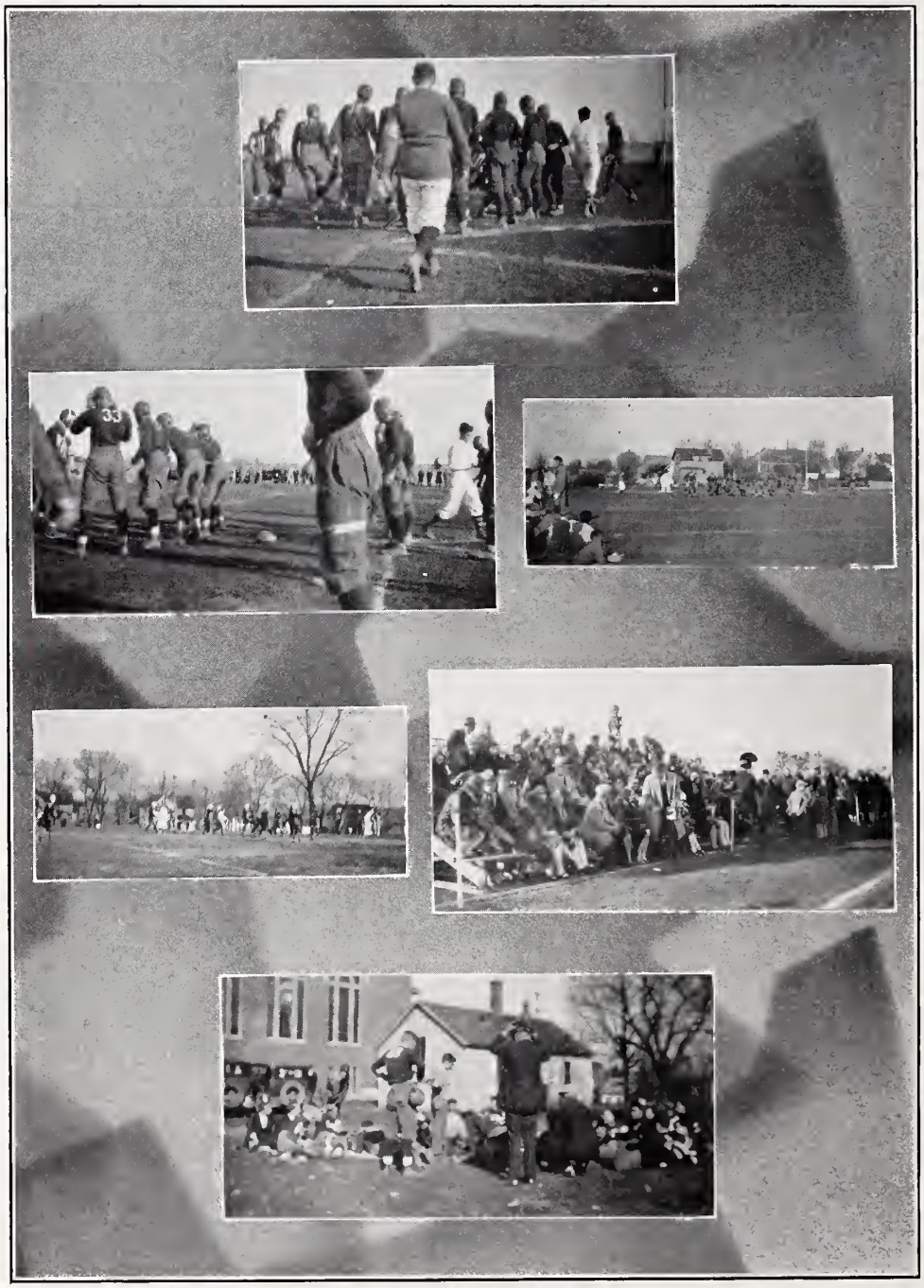
Dubuque	23	Wisconsin State Teachers College	24
Dubuque	17	Wisconsin School of Mines	22
Dubuque	11	Saint Ambrose College	30
Dubuque	12	Upper Iowa University	35
Dubuque	15	Luther College	39
Dubuque	28	Wartburg College	24
Dubuque	11	Luther College	30
Dubuque	14	Iowa Wesleyan College	38
Dubuque	22	Penn College	31
Dubuque	26	Central College	60
Dubuque	43	Upper Iowa University	22
Dubuque	12	Wisconsin State Teachers College	34
Dubuque	10	Iowa State Teachers College	43
Dubuque	18	Saint Ambrose College	49
Dubuque	20	Penn College	37
Dubuque	23	Wisconsin School of Mines	17

Girls' Varsity Basketball

During the past season the girls' varsity basketball team engaged in five battles with teams representing Clarke College and the Industrial League of the city. This was the second season for the girls' team and they made a great record for themselves in that they won two games by large scores and held the fast and experienced Clarke sextette in two close battles.

The first game of the season was with the Inerstate Power Company team, the Blue and White taking the decision by the count of 40 to 6. The girls then proceeded to beat the Atwater Kent combination by the score of 39 to 25. In the third game, played with Clarke, the University representatives did not fare so well, being defeated by the score of 34 to 24. The game with the Mid-west Lumber sextette was a heart-breaking affair. After the team had led during the first three quarters they crumpled and lost by the score of 25 to 17. The final game of the year was played with Clarke and no doubt was the best exhibition of basketball all winter. Clarke finally won the decision by the count of 31 to 27 after trailing the University girls until the closing minutes.

The team will lose two of its forwards, Boell, high point member of the team, and Luz, through graduation. In addition Ruth Silker, stellar guard, will be graduated. This will hamper the team but with the rest as a nucleus and several promising Freshmen rounding out as players, next season's team should be a good one. The remaining regulars of this season are Rosenberg, forward; Wandscheer, Niblo, and Chewning, centers; Kraus, Starcevitch, and Morgan, guards. These players should make next year's team a real winner in the girls' circles.



The Intramural Program

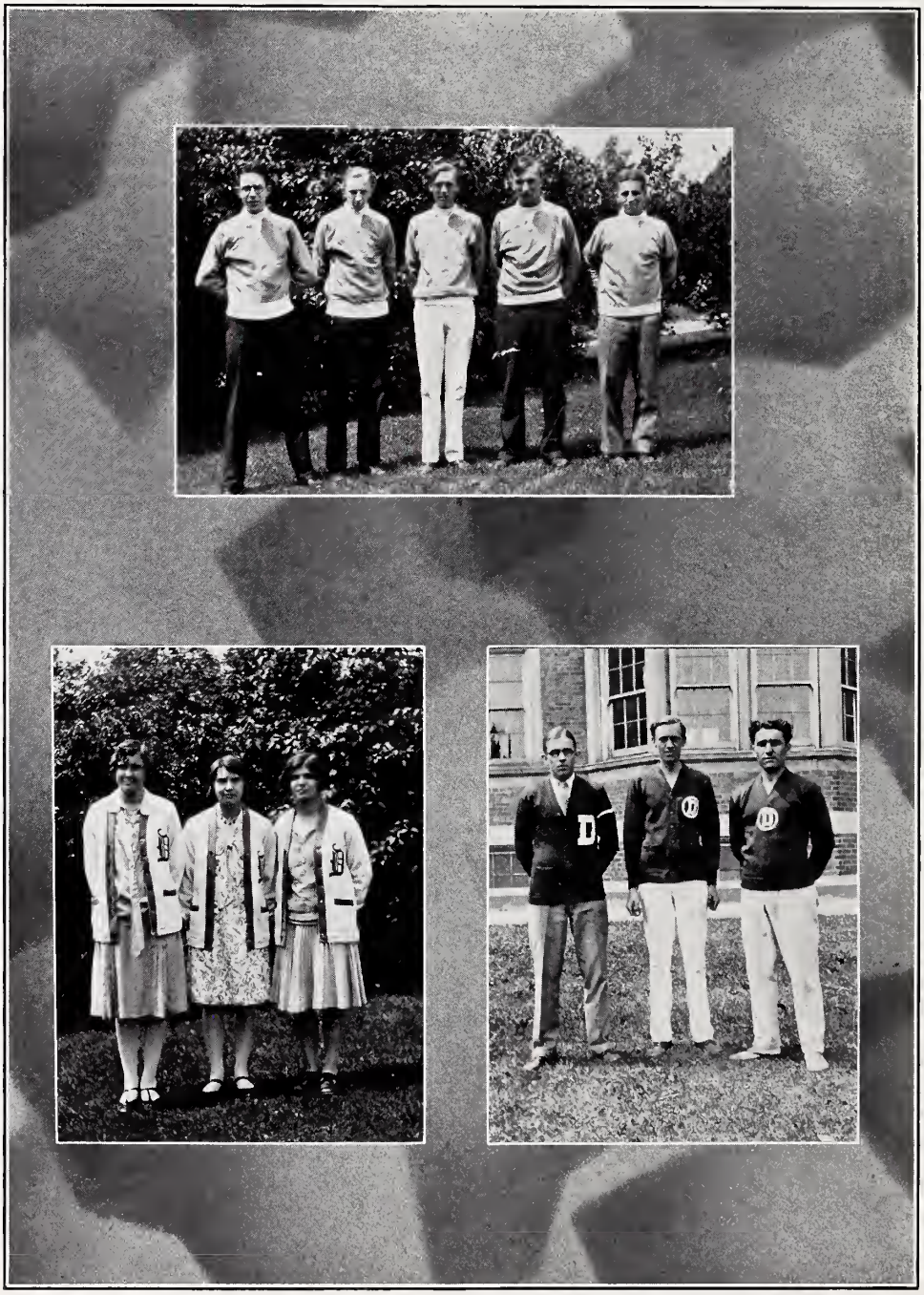
With the advent of summer the intramural program of the University has concluded another successful season. This plan of athletics has held sway ever since it was inaugurated in 1925 and interest in it has not lagged, although the school has again entered into inter-collegiate competition. The fact that the students have not abandoned the inter-class contests is an indication of the high success of the system. One might think that the intercollegiate program would bring about the end of the intramural system, but the students have learned that the physical exercise they get in these class contests has great value to them and they continue to participate in them.

The inter-class games continue to draw out all the students not taking part in varsity competition. This year marks the second during which the school maintained both an intramural and an intercollegiate schedule. The varsity program has met with fair success and hearty approval, while the intramural program continues to accomplish its dual purpose of giving all students an opportunity to realize the benefits of physical exercise, and at the same time to prepare and train inexperienced students for the varsity teams of the future.

A comparatively small number of students are able to take part in varsity competition while all students have the opportunity to participate in the inter-class events. No student need be an expert to play in the class games. In fact many who take part in these games have never played them before, but under the tutelage of their class managers and captains, the inexperienced students quickly adapt themselves to the games. The intramural program should create among the students a better understanding of such games as baskeball, volley ball, baseball, and tennis, and establish in them a greater appreciation of good sportsmanship.

Students entering in the intramural program are also given a chance to win a number of the awards given by the school to winners in the several events. Students taking part in games are credited with a certain number of points and those who have the highest score at the end of the year are presented with sweaters. Members of winning teams receive medals for their efforts. Winners of individual events, such as tennis, wrestling, boxing, and horseshoes receive appropriate trophies and medals.

A glance at the following pages wi'l show the large number of students taking part in athletic contests of one sort or another. It will also show the keen interest that is taken in these games and how hotly contested they are. The success of the program is largely due to the efforts of Coach Peterson and his assistant, Ted Griffin, and the various class managers and team captains. These men deserve the thanks of the whole student body for carrying on the work of supervising the contests. It is hoped that this system of athletics will continue to thrive and furnish the students with the opportunities which it does.



Season's Winners

In accordance with the intramural athletic program, awards were made at the end of the 1929 school year to those students, both men and women, who showed ability in the various athletic events held during the year as a part of the intramural system. Under this arrangeennt everyone who partakes in athletic competition of any kind receives a certain number of points, depending on the event and whether or not the individual is victorious. Points are given for all events, giving all the students an equal chance to secure an award of some kind, without being particularly proficient at any certain one. Some of the events are rated higher than others and hence the participants in these events win a larger number of points.

At the end of the season the points are totaled, and those students who have accumulated the largest number throughout the year are presened with awards. Blue and White sweaters with the intramural "D" are given the three highest in both the men's and the women's groups. The sweater winners for the year ending in the spring of 1929 were Dorothy Boell, Helen Niblo ,Eleanor Starcevitch, George Manus, Tom Younan, and Fred Kirk.

In addition to the sweaters, awards in the form of letters are presented to those who followed the leaders in the number of points accumulated. Letters were presented to Donald Schroeder, Henry Martin, George Masters, Vaclav Kejr, Harry Hanson, Tom Bollman, and Clarence Vyverberg.

Besides the awards made to the individuals, the college class scoring the highest number of points throughout the year is awarded the intramural trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup. As in the case of the individuals, points are credited to the classes in the various tournaments and inter-class events. Each one receives a number of points in accordance with the final standings in the tournaments. A review of the winners in the various events revealed that the Sophomores, winner of the intramural trophy during their first year, retained possession of the cup. As Freshmen they won by an overwhelming majority of points. The fight was much closer this year however, the Sophs being hard pressed by the ambitious Frosh.

Awards are also made at the end of the year to the managers of the various sports. It is quite impossible for one person to supervise the large number of contests taking place, and therefore students are appointed to take charge of the events. The managers, both of the varsity teams and intramural events, were awarded blue and white sweat jerseys for their efforts in aiding the Athletic Department. The managers were Hazlet, varsity track; Burridge, varsity and intramural basketball; Harken, wrestling; G. Manus, tennis; Buss, horseshoes.

Spring Athletics

Outdoor Track and Field Meet

Showing exceptional ability in the track and field events the Sophomores won a decided victory in the annual outdoor meet held on Kane Heights on Friday, April 26th. The weather conditions were perfect and the events were run off with speed and smoothness. The meet served as a conditioner for the varsity entrants who have two intercollegiate meets before them. A number of Peterson's men looked good in the various events.

The points at the close of the day were totaled and the card gave the class of 1931 the victory. They had a total of 62, the Freshmen had 42, the Juniors 27, and the Seniors 3. Kirk, Martin, Schroeder, and Hazlet, all Sophs, accounted for sufficient points to give their class a victory, their total being 56. Kirk was high point man with 17¼, Svoboda was second with 15¾, and Martin third with 14.

The Juniors won firsts in the broad jump and shot put by Kirk, the javelin and high jump by Martin, and the 120 yard high hurdles by Hazlet. They also won seconds in the century and 220 yard dash by Kirk, the shot put by Martin, high jump by Hazlet, and the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 440 yard dash, and the broad jump by Schroeder. Svoboda and Gaffari were the outstanding harriers for the Freshmen, the former taking three first. Vyverberg won two first and a second in the distance events to look the best for the Juniors.

Women's Track Meet

On May 16 the annual outdoor track and field meet for the women was held on Kane Heights. Despite the bad weather and cold the girls performed remarkably well and several of the events were run in record time. The meet was quite a novelty and yet was intensely interesting because of the competition between several of the girls for first honors. Our co-eds are to be praised for the manner in which they performed under the adverse weather conditions.

Eleanor Starcevitch, a Freshman, won first place with a total of twenty-one points. Despite the number she was close pressed by Helen Niblo, one of her classmates, who amassed a total of twenty. Third place was takn by Dorothy Boell, a Junior, who accounted for eighteen points during the affair. The winner scored firsts in the 50 and 75 yard dashes, second in the century and hop, step, and jump, and third in the 440 yard walk and the high jump. Helen Niblo took first in the running broad jump; hop, step and jump; high jump; and baseball throw. Miss Boell won first honors in the 100 yard dash, and 440 yard walk, in addition to several other places.

First place in the standing broad jump went to Helen Benedict, a Sophomore, who also won several other places. Other girls who placed in the various events were Geraldine Lewis, Charlotte Woodward, Grace Wandscheer, and Anetta Bishop.

Clark College Tennis Meet

Late in the spring of 1929 a team of four girls representing the best tennis players in Clarke College met and defeated the University girls tennis team in straight sets. It was the first meeting of the two schools in this sport and was of much interest because of the novelty. It is hoped that in the future this may become a permanent feature of spring athletics.

The University team was represented in the singles by Miss Benedict, indoor champion, and Miss Gratiot, runner up. The doubles team was composed of Miss Viola Nordmann and Miss Charlotte Woodward. In the first match Miss Marion Moore of the Clarke team met and defeated Helen Benedict by the score of 6-2, 6-2. It was a swift battle with both girls playing a hard fast game. In the second singles match Kate Gratiot fell before Miss Jeanette Thill by the score of 6-1, 7-5. The University girl rallied well in the second set, but was unable to put over the winning shots at the proper time. Most of the games in this battle were carried to deuce several times.

In the doubles Miss Mary Hogan and Miss Edith Rafferty won easily by the counts of 6-1, 6-0. The Blue and White players had the edge on the service, but were unable to solve the beautiful returns the Clarke combination made.

Interclass Tennis

The annual interclass tennis tournament held in late spring last year was closely contested, the honors finally going to the Juniors. As usual, each class had two entries, a singles player and a doubles team.

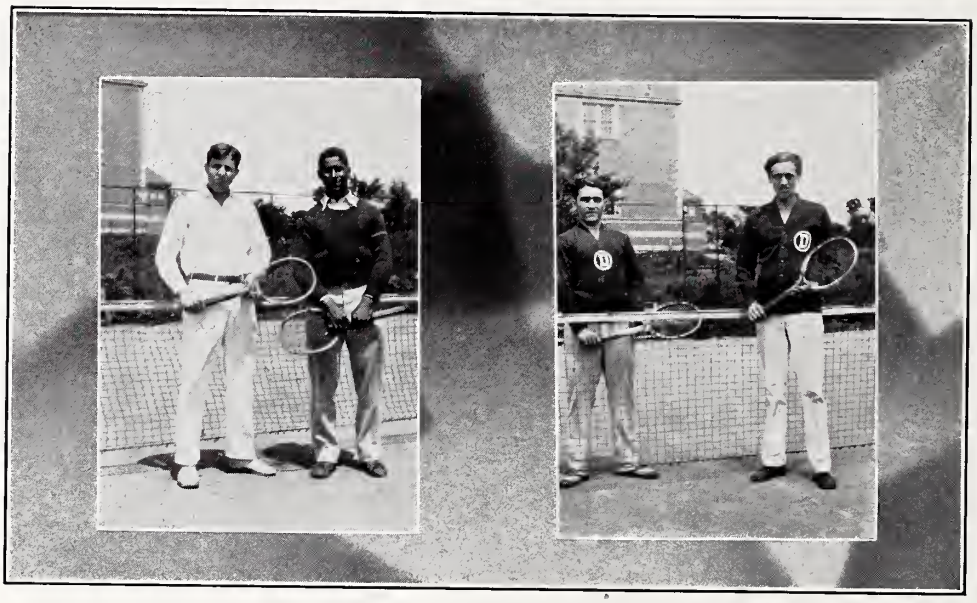
Led by Andrew McDonald, who succeeded in winning all of his four matches as singles entry of the Juniors, and Kejr and G. Manus, who composed the doubles combination, the winners sped through the matches, dropping but one decision. The Frosh, however, gave the Juniors a good run; Pai, singles champion, won two of his matches, while Newburgh and Youan, speedy Frosh doubles team won all their matches.

Although the race was clearly between these two classes, the other entries did not give up without a fight, and there were some real battles put up against the leaders.

FINAL STANDINGS

Class	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	7	1	.875
Freshmen	6	2	.750
Seniors	3	5	.375
Sophomores	2	6	.250
Seminary	0	8	.000

Doubles Tennis Tournament



A great deal of interest was manifest in the doubles tournament this season. This was evident by the fact that twenty-four teams were entered and the galleries were unusually large during the entire tournament. The matches leading up to the finals were of much interest and many close battles were fought before the finalists were determined.

Andrew McDonald and Henry Martin of Dubuque met and defeated Tom Younan of Hamadan, Persia, and George Manus, of Forreston, Illinois, in a hard-fought match on Friday, May 24th. The champions performed brilliantly in the first set and their well-placed shots and clever returns won them a 6-0 decision. A decisive victory appeared likely but the other team soon showed that they had not warmed up. In the second set they got started and after a great deal of difficulty they won it 8-6. In the third set they displayed a brand of tennis that showed they deserved to be finalists and won 6-4.

McDonald and Martin were not to be outdone, however, and in the fourth set they staged their comeback in such forceful style that they took the decision easily after dropping four games by the score 6-4. The fifth and deciding set was largely a repetition of the first with the champions playing first-class tennis and outclassing their opponents. They took the last set by the count of 6-1, thus winning the tournament.

Swimming Meet

The annual tank meet, which was held in the McCormick Gym pool early in spring, was won by the Freshman Class team by a large margin. The Frosh had the meet all their own way due to the abilities of Kracher and Hartig to handle themselves in the water. Both of these men accumulated 17¼ points apiece for the winners while several of their classmates accounted for other scores.

The final tally showed the Frosh out in front with a grand total of 47 points. The Juniors and Sophomores were tied for second with 11 markers apiece while the Seniors were able to capture only three points. In the course of the meet several of the standing records were bettered by the Frosh swimmers.

Kracher tore through the water in the twenty yard free style in the remarkable time of 10 seconds to establish a new record. In the plunge he negotiated 47½ feet to beat the field and the school record by several feet. Hartig lowered the mark for the forty yard breast stroke to 31 2/5 seconds. In addition to winning these events, Hartig took the twenty yard under water swim and the sixty yard free style. Kracher won his other first in the twenty yard back stroke. In addition the Freshman team won the relay, although they were close pressed by the Juniors.

Jacobsen performed the best for the Sophs, taking a first in diving and several thirds. For the Juniors, Gates was the big shot, accounting for half of their points through his ability. Garcia was the only Senior who was able to place in the events.

Interclass Horseshoe

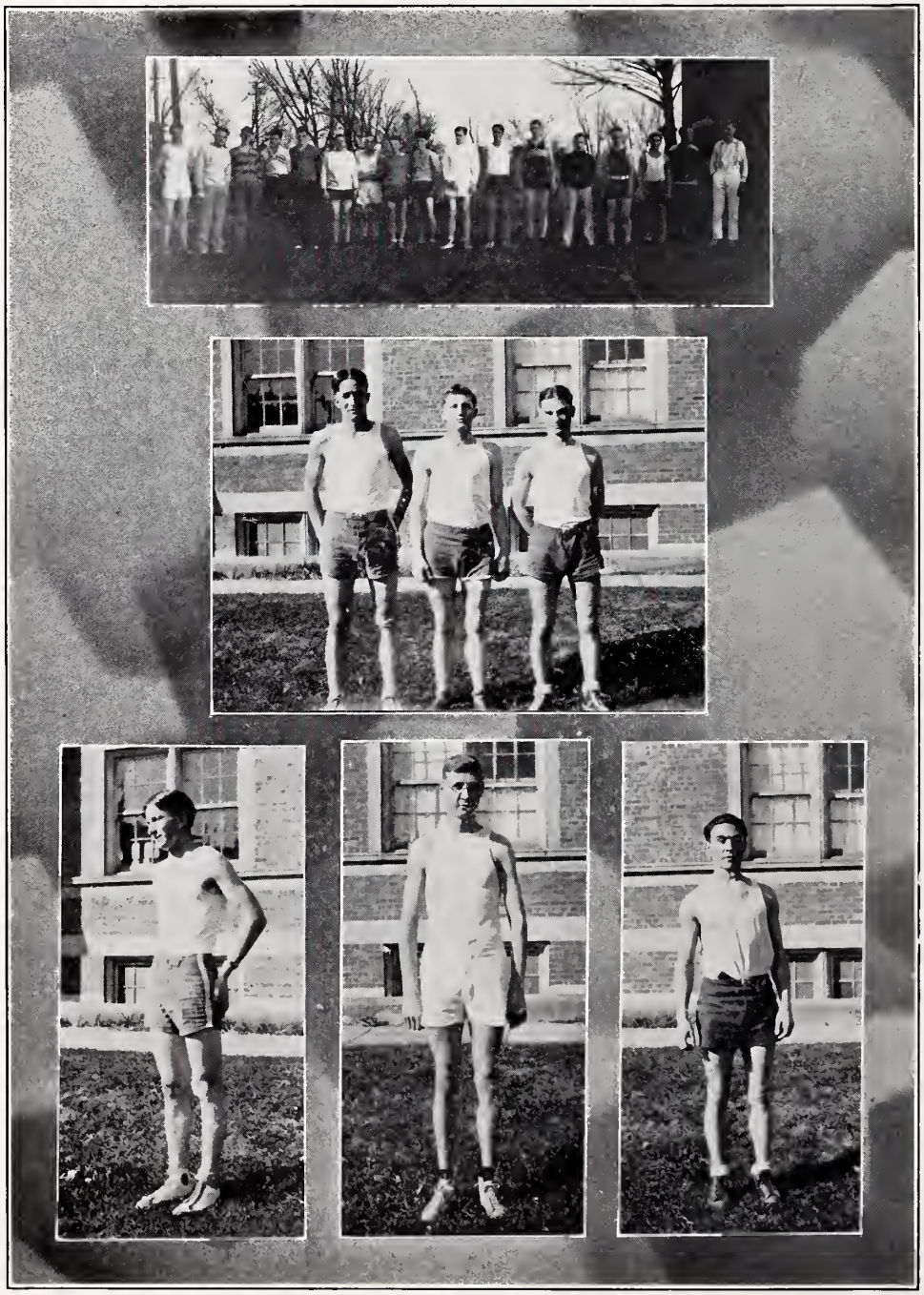
The Sophomore Class, represented by Tom Bollman in the singles and Boyenga and Beers in the doubles, walked away with the championship in the class tournament held in late spring. The Sophs showed the rest of the classes their heels in all of the matches, both singles and doubles.

Alvin Buss, representing the Junior class, made an excellent showing, winning three of his matches with ease. The Juniors doubles team did not fare so well however. Among the contestants from each class were many experienced players, including several former champions. The Seminary entries as usual put up a good fight and succeeded in taking second place. Following close upon the Seminary was the Junior team that succeeded in capturing third place honors.

FINAL STANDINGS

Class	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	6	0	1.000
Seminary	3	2	.600
Juniors	3	5	.375
Freshmen	1	3	.250
Seniors	1	4	.200

Fall Athletics



Cross Country

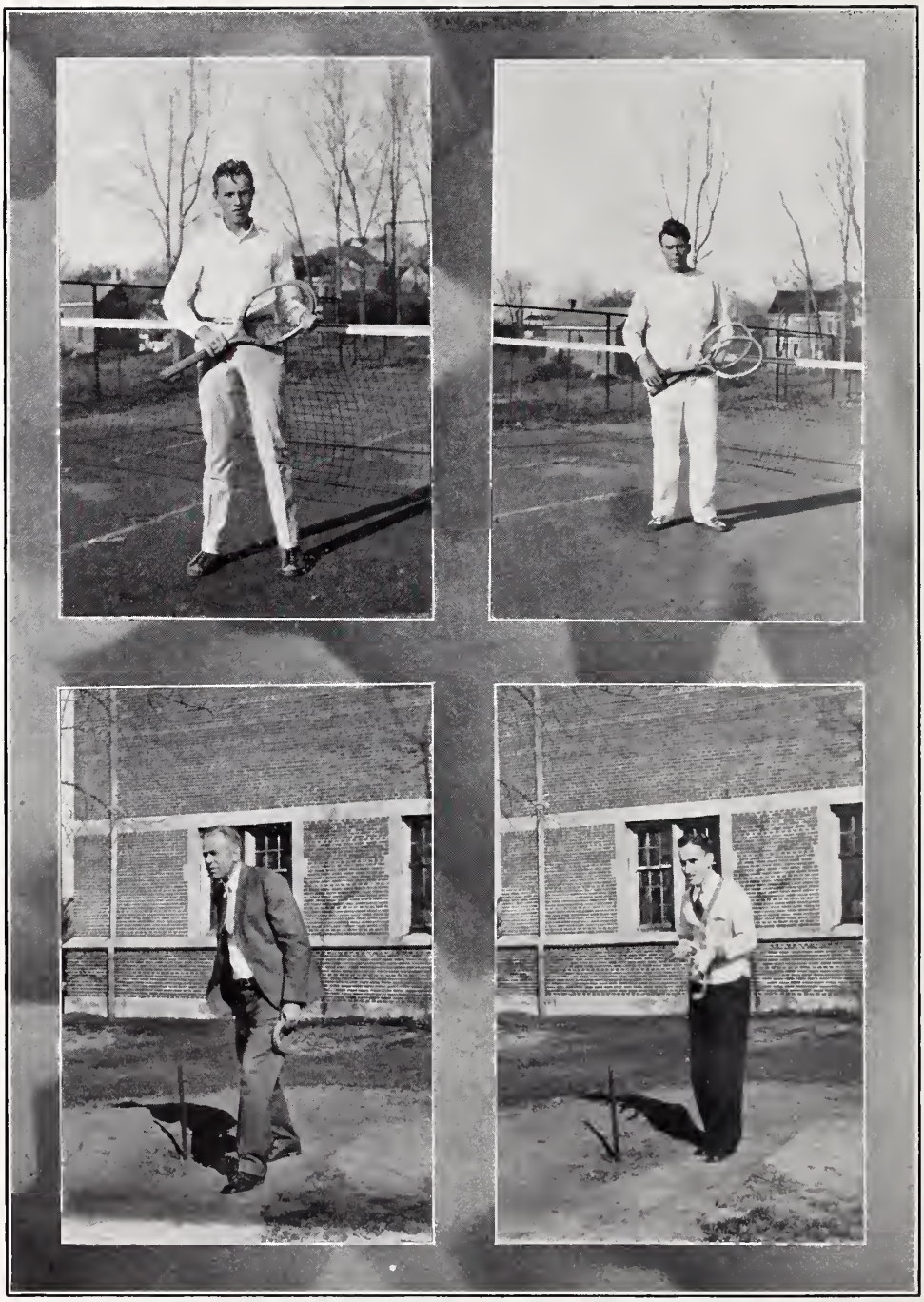
With perfect weather conditions favoring the runners, the University of Dubuque held its annual cross country run early in November, 1929. The winner was Frederick "Dave" Smart, a Freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, his time being 16 minutes, 4.9 seconds. By virtue of his victory and the fact that two of his classmates finished among the leaders, Dieken finishing in fifth place and Delzer sixth, the Freshman class was declared the winner of the event, thus adding points to their total toward the intramural cup.

There was a large field of entries, seventeen men starting from the position in front of the administration building. Every man that entered the event finished the race. Smart, entering the race as a dark horse, took the lead at the half-way mark and was never seriously threatened by the others. He is a Scales Mound boy and showed good form in taking this race from more experienced men than himself. The second place winner was Hans Knothe, a Seminary student. He finished quite a distance behind Smart and was close pressed by Eluid Vasquez, a Junior entry who put on a great spurt at the finish in an attempt to overcome the leaders. The sprint fell short, however, and he was forced to content himself with third honors.

Despite the speed with which these men went around the course they were unable to break the standing record held by Vyverberg, who has negotiated the two and one-half mile course in the time of 14 minutes and 55 seconds. Anyone who can surpass this record in the event will be awarded a silver loving cup symbolic of the cross country championship. Although they failed to win the cup, these men were rewarded with medals for their excellent showing.

The winning team that represented the Freshman class was composed of Smart, Dieken, and Delzer. They made a total of 12 points for the low score, the Juniors finishing a close second with only fourteen points. Their team was composed of Vasquez, who finished third, Waalkes, who followed closely behind for fourth place, and Bollman, who finished inches behind Delzer, sixth place winner. This victory was the first registered by the Frosh in their race for the intramural trophy, which is given to the class accumulating the largest number of points in athletic competition throughout the year.

The course over which this annual event is run has its beginning on the campus, directly in front of the Main Building. The runners start in a northerly direction proceeding along Delhi and Asbury streets to Asbury road, where they turn to the left and continue to the cross roads formed by the meeting of the Asbury road and Kauffman avenue. At this point they turn and follow the same course back to the campus, finishing at the point from which they began. It is a hard and gruelling race, the course covering both cement, brick, and rocky road.



Outdoor Tennis

In one of the hardest fought battles ever staged at the University of Dubuque, Al Newburgh of Dubuque succeeded in wresting the tennis crown from the former champion, Vaclav Kejr. Without doubt, this match was the most thrilling of the whole tournament, which was marked by a number of real battles between the former champions of the school and the newcomers. Newburgh was forced to the limit to overcome the great driving of Kejr, who played a consistent game throughout the match.

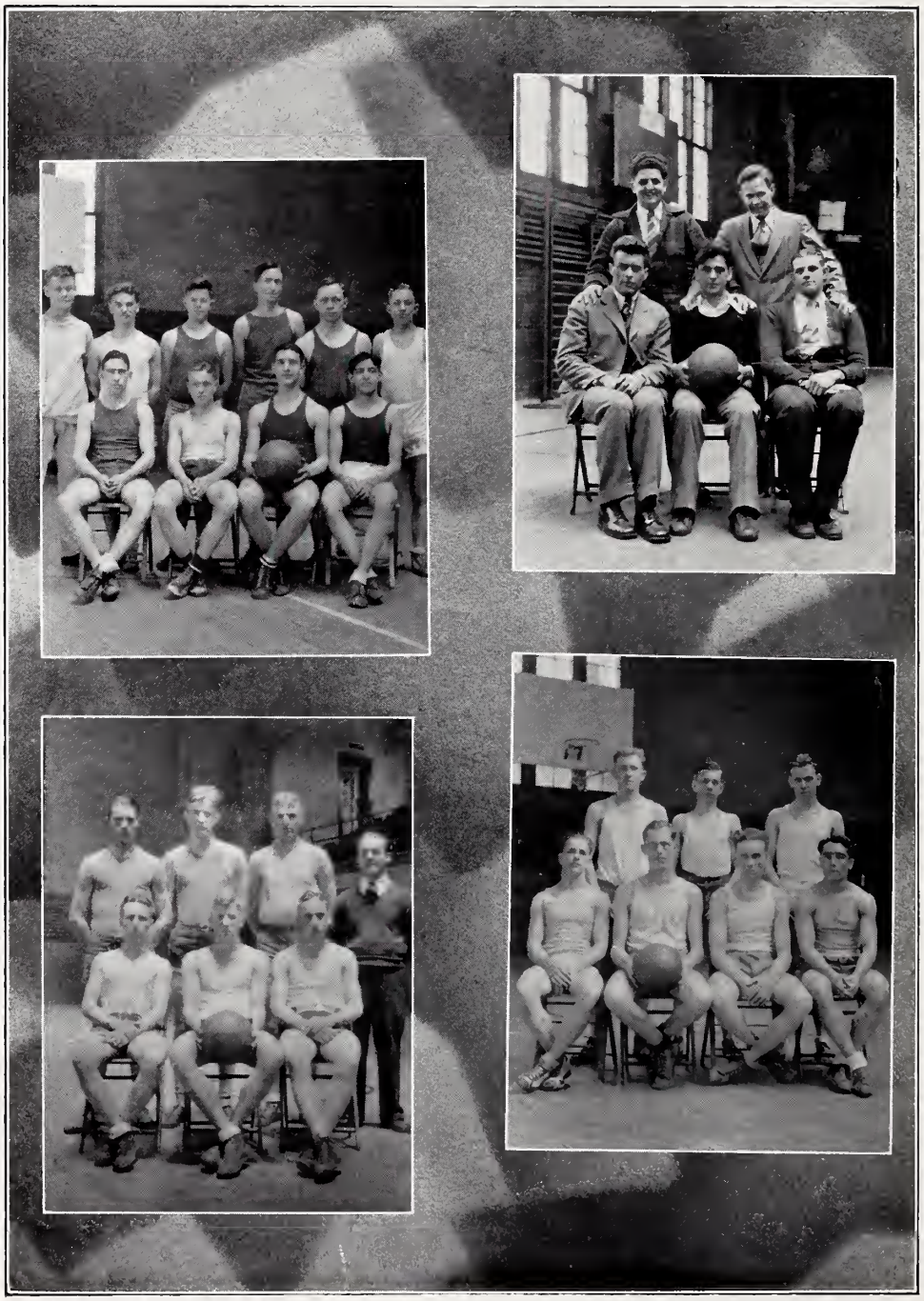
The first set resulted in a close victory for Newburgh by the score of 6-4. In the second Kejr came back strong to take the set 10-8 after a gruelling bit of play. He weakened in the last two sets, however, and Newburgh took both and with them the match and the championship crown. The scores of the last two sets were 6-4 and 6-3. Al made most of his points by rushing the net and driving the ball to the corners out of reach of his larger opponent. Kejr played a consistent game from the back court, relying on his placements for points. He looked best in the second round but was unable to keep up the pace and finally fell before Newburgh's smashes. Although this final match was one of the best, there were several other noteworthy battles put up by the forty contestants. The matches between Martin and Newburgh and between Kejr and Younan were particularly close and exciting.

Horseshoe

There was an exceptionally strong field of tossers entered in the horseshoe tournament held in October. George Manus, last year's champ, who entered the tourney as favorite to repeat his victory, was eliminated by the new title holder, Tom Bollman, in the quarter finals. Bollman, who took the honors in 1927, played a great game to defeat Manus, tossing seven consecutive ringers to win by a score of 50 to 39. After disposing of George, Bollman continued his great playing to defeat Albert Manus in the semi-finals and Enno Jansen in the finals.

In addition to these matches there were several others worthy of notice. The entire tournament was featured by spectacular shooting, especially by Jansen, finalist, and Henze, semi-finalist. Jansen showed his best form in his match with Knock, coming from behind in the last stages of the game to overtake his opponent and win by the count of 50 to 48.

This tourney was, without doubt, the most exciting and closely contested tourney in recent years. As soon as the first round games had been played it was seen that the old champions would have a hard time holding their old positions. There were a large number of newcomes who made the going plenty rough for the old players and in many instances upset the former leaders of the sport.



Intramural Basketball

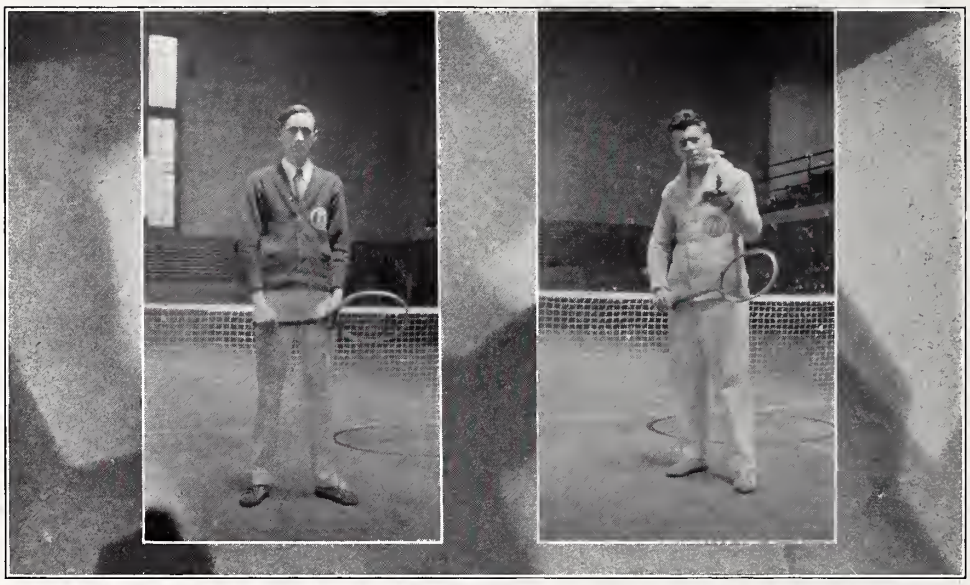
The intramural basketball season got off to a fast start early in December and after the first few round of games it could be seen that there would be another close race for the championship. The Sophomores, champions of the year before, again were represented by a fast team. The Juniors, Seniors, and Freshmen also displayed classy outfits. The Seminary students entered a quintet in the tourney this year, and surprised the other classes by giving them some real competition.

In the first round of games the Seniors fell before the onslaughts of the heady Juuniors, led by Bollman, Burridge, Haas, and Boyenga, who gave the last year men plenty to do in covering them. The Freshmen, considered at first one on the weaker teams, made the Sophs step fast in order to come out on the long end of a 9 to 6 score. The Freshmen found they had a real asset in Valdez, who demonstrated he could split the net from any angle. As aids he had Newburgh, Ruckert, Wimmer, Smart, Van Bockern, and Knock, who did their share in keeping the first year men well up in the standings. The former champs were represented by Meyer, Laub, Younan, Allen, and the Kessler brothers. The Seminary, not to be denied, did their best to dislodge the collegians from their high positions, and led by the great "Cheese" Jansen and his disciples, Grossheim, Ruybalid, Hayenga, Meyer, Thaden, and Knothe, they gave the others plenty of competition.

The end on the first semester found the five entries closely bunched together in the standings. All of the games played up to this time had been plenty close and it was plain that there would be a great battle for the honors. With the addition of Charlton, who entered at the beginning of the second semester, the Frosh took a new lease on life and prepared for a whirlwind finish to take the medals. However, they did not reckon with the Seniors who seemed to hit their stride at this time and were winning several close games at the expense on the leaders. Gates and Manus were doing the sharpshooting for the last year men, being assisted by King, Kejr, Henze, Goldsmith, and Kintzinger.

The end on the regular season found the Juniors and Seminary trailing the Seniors, Sophs, and Frosh who had gone into a triple tie for first place, each quintet having won five games and lost three. This necessitated a play-off between these three teams. In the first game the Frosh emerged victorious over the Sophs, 5 to 4. This game was marked by the close guarding of the two teams. The final tilt was as close as the first. Trailing throughout the first half, the Seniors came back strong in the last period to overtake and pass the ambitious Freshmen. In the closing minutes of the game both teams, fighting desperately for victory, began taking long shots. The Seniors connected several times while Charlton was able to sink but one for the Frosh. The Seniors won the championship by a 16 to 14 score.

Indoor Tennis Tournament



The first few months of 1930 brought out the tennis players. The annual indoor tournament was started soon after the resumption of school following the holidays but was not completed until the middle of March due to the large number of entrants secured by the manager, V. Kejr. There was an exceptionally strong field entered this year, two of the men having won championships and two of them having been runners-up in past tourneys. Many close matches were played before the cream of the courts were brought together in the quarter finals. In these two matches Kejr succeded in downing Younan, his old rival, in a bitterly contested battle, while Manus sprang a surprise in defeating Newburgh, the outdoor champion.

By virtue of these wins, Kejr, former outdoor champ, and Manus met in the final match. It was a real battle for supremacy with the powerful European having the upper hand. He defeated Manus the first set 6-0 and started out well in the second. His sensational streak was cut short however by a rally by Manus and it was only after a hard struggle that Kejr succeeded in winning the set by the count of 8-6. This was the turning point of the match. In the last set Kejr played his usual consistent game, chasing his opponent back and forth until he had an opportunity to make a kill. Manus was too tired to resist and fell before Vaclav by the count of 6-3.

Ladies' Singles

After a gruelling struggle, Miss Helen Benedict of Dubuque succeeded in defeating Miss Lorraine Chewning, also of this city, in the final match of the ladies' indoor tennis tournament. The match was of great interest as both of the girls are among the best tennis players of the school, and they both put up a game fight for the championship. Miss Benedict, by virtue of her victory over Miss Charlotte Luz, and Miss Chewning, through her victory over Miss Rosenberg, gained the privilege of playing in the final match. Both had shown exceptional ability at the court game in disposing of their opponents in the earlier stages of the tournament.

Miss Benedict is a former champion, having been victorious in the indoor tourney of last winer, while her opponent, a Freshman, had defeated some of the leading upper class contenders for the title. The winner displayed a wonderful brand of tennis, particularly late in the second set when, after losing point after point her opponent had her to the one point needed to defeat her. Miss Benedict, however, fought steadily and hard to overcome her opponent's advantage and took the last two games in short order to win the second set and the tournament. Her scores in winning were 6-3 and 8-7. Although she came out of the tourney second best, Miss Chewning played a good game, her service being especially difficult to handle.

By virtue of the win Miss Benedict was rewarded with a silver loving cup symbolic of the championship of the co-eds of the school.

Wrestling

Under the able direction of Joy Boyenga, student manager, wrestling at the University of Dubuque ended another successful season with the annual wrestling tournament to determine the champions in their respective weights. There was an exceptionally large number of entries this year, mainly due to the increase in interest among the men students of the school in the manly art of wrestling. The men entered were designated according to weights and then in each division an elimination tourney was held with the final matches of each division being held together. The winners in the various classes were awarded medals in recognition of their ability. Throughout the whole affair there were many really interesting battles. Although some of the wrestlers were rather inexperienced in grappling, all of them put up real fights and showed a good spirit throughout the meet.

The first match of the finals was the struggle for the supremacy in the 115 pound division between two Freshmen, Newburgh and Delzer. Both showed ability and it was only after the third five minute period that Newburgh was given the decision on a slight time advantage and his wrestling ability. In the 130 pound class Paul Kessler defeated Harry Hahn, wiry little Korean, by taking the second bout of the match by a fall in three minutes. The men were evenly matched and it was only due to his speed and fast thinking that Kessler, a Sophomore, won. In the 140 pound division Gates, a Senior, and Waalkes, a Junior, battled through three five minute periods to a draw. The match was fast and furious but neither was able to grab off enough time advantage. At the end of the time Waalkes was unable to continue and Gates was awarded the decision.

The best tussle of the finals was the match between Younan, a Soph, and Lucas, a Junior in the 150 pound class. Both men were aggressive and fast, but Lucas was the stronger and the superior wrestler and he succeeded in throwing his opponent twice to gain the honors. It was clearly a contest between two experienced and wily wrestlers. Harken, a Junior and champion of the 165 pound class last year, experienced little difficulty in disposing of Krohn, a Sophomore, in this same class. He clearly demonstrated his superiority over his opponent by taking two straight falls in short order.

In the heavyweight division, the final match produced a struggle between two big and powerful men: Ludeman, a Junior, and Dick Dieken, a Freshman, in which the upper-class man emerged victorious. The two huskies strained and struggled with Ludeman, by virtue of his greater weight, succeeded in tossing his opponent to the mat. He took the first fall in three minutes and the second in a minute and a half. This made the Juniors the victors as they won the honors in three of the six events of the evening.

Indoor Track Meet

The annual indoor track meet was held in McCormick Gym on the 20th of March. The honors went to the Freshman class as they nosed out the Junior team by a scant five points. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way between these two combinations.

There were several good men entered in the events and the result was that three records were bettered and two were tied during the evening. Those that fell were the 440 yard mark beaten by Haas, a Junior, the century record lowered by Ottilie, star Frosh entry, and the hop, step, and jump mark which was replaced by a new distance made by Kejr, a Senior. He was the holder of the previous record also. Newburgh succeeded in equaling the height in the standing high jump and Ottilie equalled the record in the twenty yard hurdles.

A long string of events made up the meet. The track events consisted of the twenty yard hurdles, twenty yard dash, mile run, hundred yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile run, and relay race. The field events consisted of the standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, and the hop, step, and jump.

The Freshmen were out in front by virtue of the fact that they won firsts in six of the events while the Juniors were unable to cop more than three, the majority of their points coming from seconds and thirds. Haas won the 440 in the record time of :64 6/10 in one of the best races of the evening. He was pushed by Dieken and Ottilie, two of the Frosh, all the way and in his final sprint drew far enough away to win decisively. In the mile and the half mile Smart won two first for the Frosh. He took both runs easily, securing the only ten points the Frosh received from the distance events. In the shorter dashes Ottilie was the winner. He took first in the twenty yard hurdle and first in the century, setting a new record of :13 3/10 in the latter and tying the record of :03 1/5 in the former. He also placed second in the twenty yard dash finishing close to Svoboda, star Sophomore speed man. In the field events the Juniors took two firsts, Hazlet getting the broad jump with a leap of 8 feet 10½ inches, and Martin winning the high jump at 5 feet 1½ inches.

The Freshmen had a total of 38 points to top the card, the Juniors followed with 33, the Seniors with 17, and the Sophs with 10. Ottilie was high point man with a total of 15¼ points, thus winning the medal awarded to the leader of the meet. Gates, by virtue of winning three second places, had twelve points for second place.

Free Throw Contest

Each year the University holds a free throw contest in which any man can enter. There are no qualifications except that they throw fifty free throws during a cerain period. The ten highest in the school in the first round of tosses are privileged to toss an additional fifty to determine the winner. The man with the highest total out of his hundred attempts is presented with a silver trophy as a mark of his ability. This season there were a large number of men entered and the race for the finalists was close.

At the close of the first round Burridge, a Junior, led the race with a total of thirty-nine. He was closely followed by Gates, Senior, who made thirty-seven, and Beers and Briggs who each tossed thirty-four out of their fifty. In the second fifty Gates came out far enough ahead to pass his Junior opponent and win the trophy.

The inter-class free throw contest resulted in a close race between the Juniors and Seniors. The former team composed of Burridge, Beers and Staudacher finally won by two points over the Seniors to win the points for intramural credit. The Senior team was composed of Gates, Briggs and Manus, and they succeeded in making sexenty-six good shots out of one hundred fifty while the Juniors rang up a total of seventy-eight to top them.

Volley Ball Tournament

The inter-class volley ball title was copped this year by the hard fighting Juniors. Out of the four college class teams and a team from the Seminary, the Juniors showed their superiority at playing the game and emerged the victors. The first two contests were set-ups for the champions, but the final game was a real battle with the Sophomores losing only after a desperate rally failed them. The Juniors took the first two games by fair margins but they let down on the deciding game and the Sophs emerged the victors. Having hit their stride the ambitious Sophs kept up the fight and succeeded in capturing the next game also. Then came the last and deciding game. By this time the Juniors had recovered their stride and they defeated the second year men in short order. Up to the final match the Juniors had not lost a single game.

In the initial round of play the Juniors easily disposed of the Frosh in straight games. The other first round game was between the Sophs and the Seminary, the former winning easily. By virtue of this win the second year men went into the finals while the Juniors were forced to mix with the Seniors. This battle was short and the Juniors advanced to the finals. Their play was marked by teamwork and brilliant playing against which the other teams could do nothing.

Sigma Delta Psi

The University of Dubuque has for several years held membership in the National Athletic Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, but it was not until the spring of 1929 that any of the students of the school passed the tests for membership. The requirements for membership are quite rigid and only men who have athletic ability along varied lines are able to meet them.

Three Dubuque men, displaying ability in all athletics finally succeeded in passing the rigid tests. These men are: Clifford Malin, Donald Schroeder, and Fred Kirk. As Malin was a Senior at the time he passed the tests, the University is now represented in the organization by two men, Schroeder and Kirk, both Juniors. It is considered a real honor to be admitted to membership in this fraternity as many of the leading colleges and universities of the country hold membership in it, and it becomes evident from a glance at the requirements that not many men have succeeded in gaining membership.

The tests are as follows:

	Senior—	*Junior—*
100 yard dash	11 3/5 seconds.	12 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles	31 seconds.	33 seconds.
Running high jump	5 feet.	4 feet 6 inches
Running broad jump	17 feet.	15 feet.
16 pound shot	*30 feet.	25 feet.
Pole vault	8 feet 6 inches.	7 feet 9 inches.
Throwing baseball	250 feet on fly.	200 feet on fly.
Punting football	120 feet on fly.	90 feet on fly.
Swimming 100 yards	1 minute 15 seconds.	50 yards.
Two-mile run	12 minutes 15 seconds.	14 minutes.
Tumbling	(a) Front handspring.	
	(b) Front dive over 4 feet.	
	(c) Handstand 10 seconds.	
Posture	Erect carriage.	
Scholarship	Average.	

*For candidates 160 lbs. or over. If less than 160 lbs., the following proportion: 160 lbs. = candidate's weight + 30 ft. = x.

ORGANIZATIONS

Zeta Phi

Top Row—C. Luz, Schwab, Richards, Peck, Lakowski.
Middle Row—E. Morgan, Walters, Beck, Wimmer, Rosenberg, Magana.
Bottom Row—Conzett, R. Morgan, Horton, Scheppele, J. Luz.

SORORES

Margaret Richards, President
Winifred Wimmer, Vice-President
Virginia Horton, Secretary
Jeanette Beck, Treasurer
Elizabeth Lakowski
Charlotte Luz
Grace Peck
Marie Walters
Harriet Morgan
Evelyn Conzett
Wilhelmina Magana
Josephine Luz
Ermady Rosenberg
Edith Morgan
Ruth Schwab

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. S. Bueno
Mrs. R. P. Grey
Mrs. H. O. Hendrickson
Mrs. W. B. Zuker
Miss Ruth Lasley

ALUMNAE

Lillian Nieter (Boldt)
Marie Gaedke
Winona Hayenga
Anne Huebsch
Dora Ibanez
Martha Seymour
Wyona Stimson
Edythe Wessels
Mildred Felderman
Margaret Kohlman
Florence Peck (Grieder)
Ella Garard (Griffin)
Jane Meyer
Doris Rodden
Mabel Rodden (Wilson)
Delta Zimmerman
Louise Wessels (Hoerner)
Mildred Herman
Marguerite Smith
Martha Stewart
Marie Voss
Marguerite Waalkes
Ruth Morgan
Ada Joan Berends (Kerrigan)
Anna May French
Virginia Wimmer

La Tribu

Top Row—Skemp, Hoffman, Silker, Faldorf, Hoffner.
Bottom Row—Peterson, Apfeld, Willaims, Swede, Van Anken, L. Plucker.

SORORES

Ruth Silker, President
Gladys Faldorf, Vice-President
Ruth Hoffman, Secretary
Dorothy Hoffner, Treasurer
Lydia Plucker, Chaplain
Fannie Swede
Henrietta Peterson
Ruth Skemp
Hermina Van Anken
Margaret Williams
Carol Apfeld

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs C. T. Peterson
Mrs. H. C. Fox
Miss Blanche Bock

ALUMNAE

Amelia Nitterauer (Fikso)
Eleanor Aitchison
Doris Baier
Erma Apel (Drake)
Clara Reinsch (Jungk)
Hilda Fischer (Cooley)
Ruth Girard
Gladys Malin
Lucille Aitchison (Welch)
Clara Fracker
Miriam Barta (Lampe)
Florence Marihart (Silker)
Mathilda Paisley (Wieland)
Velma Geiger
Fricda Albrecht
Dorothy Berggren
Olive Wharton
Emma Trenk
Charlotte Hepperle
Mary Paisley
Harriet Skemp
Luella Koether
Marjorie Armstrong
Adeline Klingeman
Winifred Richards
Virginia Sone
Sophia Apel
Maurine Fink
Florence Loemker
Esther Kossack (Blair)
Mary Fracker
Frances Horak
Elda Sisler
Helen Skemp
Eleanor Long
Ethel Alspach
Elsie Praeger
Doretta Gerndt
Helen Gerndt
Gladys Ronquist
Ella Baskerville
Victorria Radosevitch

Delta Phi Sigma

Top Row—Schap, Momenteller, Hirsch, Kraus.
Middle Row—Wandscheer, Benedict, Woodward, Zeilinger.
Bottom Row—Crawford, Pitschner, Dersch, Niblo, Boell.

SORORES

Helen Dersch, President
Dorothy Boell, Vice-President
Violet Kraus, Secretary
Ruth Schap, Treasurer
Ethel Momenteller, Historian
Grace Wandscheer
Charlotte Woodward
Helen Niblo
Helen Pitschner
Edna Hirsch
Helen Crawford
Helen Benedict
Margaret Zeilinger

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Guido Bossard
Miss Gertrude Strickler
Mrs. C. M. Steffens
Mrs. Allan Graves
Miss Miriam F. Bliss
Miss Mary Lu Reeder
Miss Jonnie McCrery
Miss Anna M. Aitchison

ALUMNAE

Lucy Riggs (Connell)
Helen Clarke
Grace Leathers
Marguerite Bechtel
Ilo Gifford (Brown)
Evelyn Bretnall
Mary Adelman (Aalderks)
Florence Parker (Rodriguez)
Bess Bradfield (Bogue)
Vera Fritschel
Shirley Fischer (Bechtel)
Miriam Luke (Short)
Gwendolyn Alderson
Grace Malin (Ohmann)
Sophia Reinagle (Whitehead)
Edna Grieder
Persis Schaffhauser
Jean Hoyt
Arvilla Shinske
Lorraine Williams
Dorothy Doak
Pauline Oberg
Voda C. Anderson
Alma Kruse
Helen Bogue
Ethel Mae Grundy
Margaret Oberg
Hilda Ohmann
Alice Wagner
Margaret Kelso
Helyn Miller
Bernice McCormick
Alice Driggs
F. Grace Winters (Olander)
Thelma Hauritz (Ponsel)
Gladys Kraus
Wilma Nickles
Bertha Smith
Geraldine Lewis
Kate Gratiot
Helen Wilkinson
Mildred Cottingham
Constance Wills
Mabel Maxwell

Thirteen Club

Top Row—Van Bockern, Boyenga, Strong, Gates.
Middle Row—King, Harken, Nelson, Kracher.
Bottom Row—Ottilie, Burridge, Staudacher.

OFFICERS

URBAN HARKEN ..... *President*
ALFRED NELSON ..... *Vice-President*
BERTRAM BURRIDGE ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. W. B. Zuker — Dale D. Welch

ALUMNI

William D. Russell
David Winters
Ted Griffin
Ralph Silker
Kenneth Rebol
Donald Wilson
Robert Wiegelt
Paul Buchholz
Edwin Wolcott
Elmer Loemker
Herman Hausher
Joseph C. Duke
Mencer Celander
Frank Baker
Thomas Parker
Clark James
Ole Carmen
Homer Kaupp
Peter Drohomer
Clifford Malin
Maurice Wiltsie
Dave Peterson
Vladimir Jelinek

Victor Harder
Louis Cabrera
Earl Drewelow
John Brown
S. W. Arends
Edward Richards
Otto Aalderks
Roy Ganfield
Donovan Ward
Robert Craig
John Chalmers
H. C. Schneider
Clarence Parker
C. H. Hook
Edward Crosetto
John DeBerg
S. J. Bessemer
Elmer Baker
Ed. Wiley
Earl Beebe
Paul Krebs
Oliver Ohmann
Leslie Bird

Eugene Johnson
Lloyd Bradfield
Ed. Taber
I. D. Wilson
Stuart Sims
Cloy Meiske
Herbert Fotch
W. F. Urbach
Leroy Loemker
Bartie Grote
Joseph A. Poncel
William Kleih
Stephen Weiland
Alton Baker
Harold Bauman
Emerson Mattheis
Joseph Dauda
Kenneth Taylor
William Wallace
Francis Parker
Edgar Boell
Robert Ruegnitz

Athenaean

Top Row—Lytle, Grieder, Bollman, Hauer, Beers, Kirk, Wimmer.
Bottom Row—Such, Benedict, Holtz, Martin, Chamberlain, Lawrence.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Van Chamberlain	*President*	Ralph Martin
Allan Benedict	*Vice-President*	Tom Bollman
Clifford Beers	*Treasurer*	Louis Hauer
Ralph Martin	*Secretary*	Charles Holtz
Elmer Grieder	*Chaplain*	August Grossheim
Charles Holtz	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Van Chamberlain

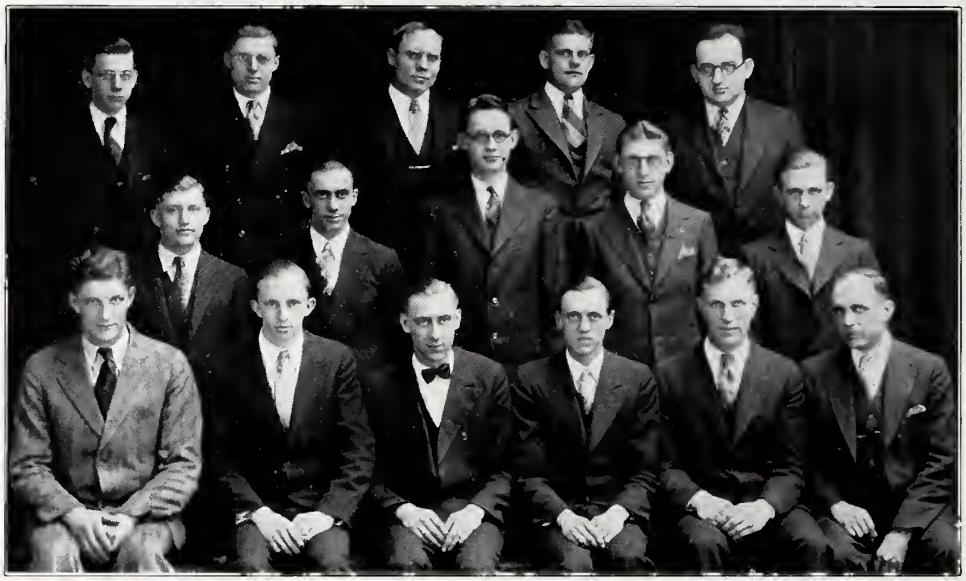
ALUMNI

Ezra Jansen
Harris Gilbertson
Edward Schap
Wesley Roeder
Erwin Blair
A. F. Bremicker
Lucas Krebs
Carl Johnson
George Liddell
Conrad Abels
John Johnson
Justin Grimm
Arthur Johnson
Peter DeBeer
Lyle Utts
David Berger
E. T. Eitzman
George Hunsinger
George Masters

John Buchholz
Albert Stratmeyer
Calvin Grieder
John Beran
Fred Peterson
Milo Beran
Edward Pike
Uvaldo Martinez
Roland Wolfe
Pera Daniels
John Thurau
Harry Short
Edward Magnusson
Kenneth Loemker
Jacob Krebs
August Wessels
Walter Wharton
William Walton
Ben Bollman

Robert Hoerner
Lambertus Wartena
Harlan Swenson
Leon Oglukian
Frank Johnson
Benj. Van Evera
Jackson Smith
William Johnson
Frank Wilson
George Jansen
Clarence Cornish
Harry Creveling
Howard Creveling
Delbert Graves
John Jansen
Melvin Kraus
John Micklich
Harold Sanderson
Donald Magee

Phi Omicron



Top Row—S. Kessler, Middents, Thaden, Henze, Goris.
Middle Row—H. Dieken, G. Manus, Fullarton, Swede, Langenberg.
Bottom Row—D. Dieken, Buss, Russman, G. Manus, Ludeman, Dr. Kracher.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Albert Manus	*President*	George Russman
George Russman	*Vice-President*	George Manus
Lenhard Middents	*Secretary*	Alvin Buss
Silas Kessler	*Treasurer*	Dick Dieken
Jerry Thaden	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	John Ludeman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. F. W. Kracher
Prof. C. H. Geiger
Prof. H. O. Hendrickson
Prof. H. C. Fox

ALUMNI

Adrian Martinez
Garabed Chakerian
Gabriel Jacoby
Calvin Siemsen
Edward Philipp
Clarence Vyverberg
Arhtur Wubbena
Samuel Hamaker
Milton Engelbrecht

Pi Kappa Delta

Top Row—Miss Bancroft, Hoxie, Prof. McGee, Keys, Allen, Prof. Roeder, Peck.
Bottom Row—Dr. Mull, Holtz, Van Auken, Odiorne, Silker, Fox.

Pi Kappa Delta can well be proud of its achievements during this year of forensic activities. The Chapter participated in more debates, and created a keener interest on the campus than ever before. As a result of this enthusiasm, many students worked faithfuly and diligently to meet national and local requirements for membership, seven being successful. Interest was probably increased because of competition among debaters seeking the opportunity to attend the National Convention which was held at Wichita, Kansas. The Chapter was glad to be represented by its two most able debaters, Leonard Odiorne and Charles Holtz, and its most efficient coach, W. C. Roeder, each of whom have received the honor of special distinction in the order of debate.

Following is the schedule for 1929-30. The place of debating is indicated by the first college mentioned.

Date	Teams	Winners
Jan. 20	Lennox College vs. Dubuque	Lennox
Jan. 20	Dubuque vs. Lennox College	Dubuque
Jan. 21	Luther College vs. Dubuque	No Decision
Feb. 7	Platteville vs. Dubuque	Platteville
Feb. 7	Dubuque vs. Platteville	Platteville
Feb. 15	Dubuque vs. Cedar Falls	No Decision
Feb. 28	Wartburg vs. Dubuque	Wartburg
Feb. 28	Dubuque vs. Wartburg	Dubuque
Mar. 8	Dubuque vs. McKendree	Dubuque
Mar. 18	Cedar Falls vs. Dubuque	No Decision
Mar. 21	Dubuque vs. St. Louis U.	Dubuque
Mar. 22	Dubuque vs. Kalamazoo	No Decision
Mar. 24	Dubuque vs. Luther	No Decision
Apr. 4	Dubuque vs. Cornell	Dubuque
	Convention Debates.	
Mar. 31	Alva, Okla., vs. Dubuque	Alva
Mar. 31	Warrensburg, Mo. vs. Dubuque	Warrensburg
Mar. 31	Waterville, Maine, vs. Dubuque	Waterville
Apr. 1	Lindsborg, Kans., vs. Dubuque	Lindsborg
Apr. 1	Gunnison, Colo., vs. Dubuque	Dubuque

Y. W. C. A.

Top Row—Williams, Bishop, Van Anken, Hoffman, Hoffner.
Bottom Row—Dersch, Schap, Silker, Boell.

The Y. W. C. A. has endeavored to create a real feeling of Christian service and fellowship. The program began before school opened with the Little Sister plan, a scheme which we feel is very beneficial in helping girls who are new on the campus to get acquainted and adjusted.

Throughout the term, various interesting and helpful devotional meetings have been held, some in the form of joint meetings with our brother organization, the Y. M. We appreciate the kindness and willingness on the part of those who have given of their time to be of service to us in these meetings.

Among the social events which were held, are the Big and Little Sister Party, the Membership lunch, and the Fellowship supper. Perhaps one of the greatest events of the year is the May Fete which this organization always sponsors.

But, our work has not been confined to the campus, for we have been well represented throughout the whole community by our most efficient and faithful Social Service worker, Helen Dersch. She has worked especially hard with the Salvation Army workers, and brought many a sunny afternoon to the children who came for her help. Baskets have been distributed to needy families, small gifts given to unfortunate children, and clothing sent to one of our missionary workers in Porto Rica.

As we glance back over the year, we see some failures it is true, but we also see many worthy accomplishments. Our hope is that the work of the Y. W. may be increased next year.

Y. M. C. A.

Top Row—Middents, Kejr, Schroeder.
Bottom Row—Dr. Kracher, S. Kessler, George, Odiorne.

Amid the changing conditions on the campus this year, the Y. M. C. A. has had a varied task.

The Gospel Team and the Student Volunteers, while associated essentially with the "Y", nevertheless have their own governing bodies and carry on their own separate activities, thus leaving the "Y" proper, to endeavor to spread over the campus a silent spiritual influence. In many ways the organization has tried to do this, which it believed to be its foremost privilege and task.

The men responded in a fine way to the manifested activities, and the Cabinet has had the support of the student body throughout the year. The organization sponsored the Homecoming party and a few other social activities. In the main, the "Y" this year has chosen to be inconspicuous in its methods, but definite in its purpose to spread, in some way, the spirit of devotion and helpfulness.

CABINET.

Samuel S. George.....*President*
Vaclav Kejr.....*Vice-President*
Leonard Odiorne.....*Secretary and Representative of the Gospel Team*
Silas Kessler.....*Treasurer*
Lenhard Middents.....*Chairman Social Committee*
Donald Schroeder.....*Representative Student Volunteers*
Dr. F. W. Kracher.....*Faculty Advisor*
Professor J. Bajema.....*Faculty Advisor*

The Theological Club

Top Row—Knothe, Meyer, Hubanks, Jansen, Kejr, Svoboda.
Middle Row—Ruybalid, Hoxie, Hayenga, Dr. Garvin, Goris, Nakajo, Lazare.
Bottom Row—Dr. Bossard, Rev. Berger, Thaden, Dr. Grieder, Rev. Buchholz, Prof. Zuker, Dr. Barta.

This year has been an exceptional one for the Club. The meetings have been well attended and the programs preesnted have been of the highest type. Such talent as appeared from month to month has far surpassd that of other years.

For example, the following subjects were presented and discussed by capable leaders:

"Fundamentalism," by Dr. Garvin.

"Modernism," by Prof. Bajema.

"Humanism," by Dr. Kracker.

"Questions," by Rev. Krebs.

Debate, "Shall Women be Ordained?" by Dr. Bossard vs. E. Jansen.

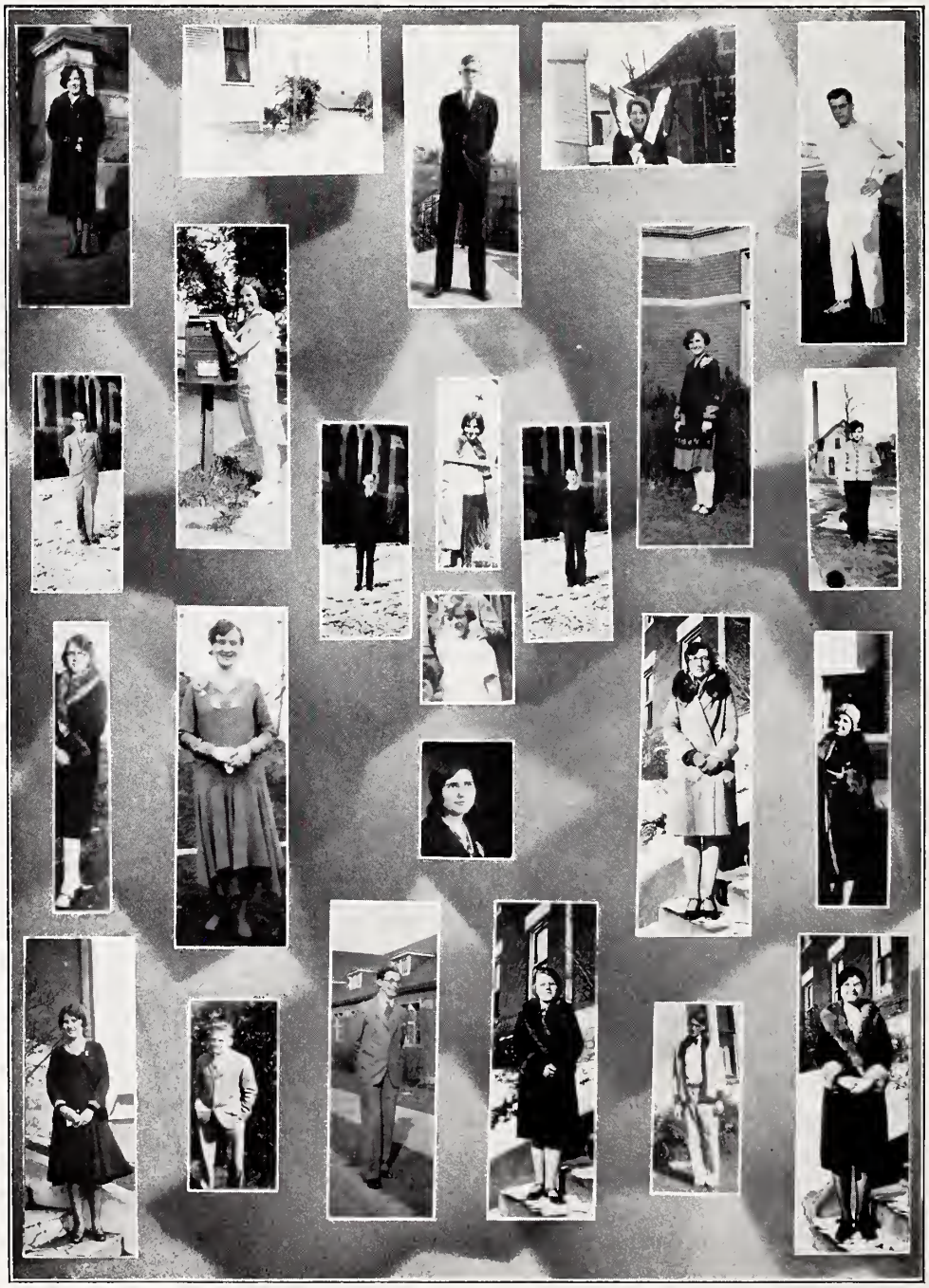
Korean Student Club

Top Row—Auh, Paik, Kimm, Chyu.
Bottom Row—Coe, Chyu, Lee.

The students of the world are advancing like a machine that produces a fine material for the markets of the world. The move of the students, today, to America from the various countries is a significant thing in the course of human knowledge and the furthering of civilization. The Korean Student Club of the University of Dubuque is organized by the lofty-minded and far-sighted Korean students whose purpose is to unite all Korean students to promote the moral, physical, and intellectual interests among the students. They strive to realize the international peace problem and encourage every Korean to represent himself as a true scholar and a faithful Christian on the campus.

Korea, the responsive nation to Christian ideals in the Far East, is literally devouring education at the present. Thrown into a turmoil of acute international relations for which it was wholly unprepared, Korea is bending every effort to obtain education as a fundamental step to her regeneration. Young Koreans naturally look to America as the "promised land" where their intellectual hunger can be satisfied. Under such conditions there Korean students came to America and gathered at the University of Dubuque. The club they formed is progressing each year in their purpose on the campus. Their programs are interesting and their discussions are admirable in every respect in engineering the close friendship between America and Korea.

Phoenix Literary Society



Phoenix Literary Society

During the second year of existence of Phoenix Literary Society renewed interest in an organization of a literary nature has been taken, which has been manifested in the increased membership, faithful attendance at meetings, and active participation of each member.

The programs have been of unusual caliber. Those asked to present papers, give talks, or participate in any way, have accepted the responsibility and have been faithful to the ideals of the society, namely:

1. To prepare well and put forth the best efforts in presentation.

2. To accept helpful criticism and profit thereby.

The above ideals are of considerable importance and probably involve this next statement. The society tries to live up to its name—to be truly literary in character. The program committee constantly keeps this end in view in making their plans. But—with this, is interwoven a sympathetic understanding of the individual needs along the line of speaking.

Phoenix now has a membership of twenty-nine and an average attendance of twenty-three. The annual banquet is the important social function of the year and is largely attended by Phoenix members and their guests.

The requirements for membership in the society are an interest in literary activities and a desire to promote them on the University campus.

OFFICERS

Margaret Williams.....*President*
Grace Peck.....*Vice-President*
Calvin Schmitt.....*Secretary*
Emeralda Kruse.....*Treasurer*
Wayne Hoxie.....*Program Chairman*

Acolyte Honorary Society

A new organization, The Acolyte Club, was born on the campus at the close of the preceding school year. The purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship and to sponsor discussion of a scholarly nature. The requirements for entrance are of such a high standard that membership in this body is considered quite an honor. The present requirements for admission necessitate the acquisition and maintenance of grade points equivalent to twice the number of credit hours earned.

The list of the charter members of this society includes the following men: Elmer Grieder, president; Vaclav Kejr, vice-president; Leonard Odiorne, secretary; Stewart Hazlet, Bertram Burridge, Louis Hauer, Earl Scharry, Wayne Hoxsie, Paul Laube, and Marcus Daniels. Prof. J. Bajema acts as faculty advisor.

We are glad to announce that the following are eligible for membership this year. John Fox, John Herrmann, Wilfred Kracher, Calvin Schmitt, and George Van Bockern.

Already a wholesome influence has been shown in the interest of the society. At each regular monthly meeting, some subject of general interest is presented by one of the members, after which an open forum is conducted. Since this is the only purely scholastic society on the campus, it is believed that it will serve as an incentive to higher scholarly attainment.

The "D" Club

The "D" Club is composed of all those men who have won a letter in Major Sport at the University, have paid their membership fees, and been voted in by the present membership. It was a prominent organization on the campus before the dropping of intercollegiate athletics. Since the resumption of competition with other colleges the club has re-organized and hopes to soon find its place on the campus with other organizations.

The function of the group is to promote sportsmanship in athletics and among the students, to foster athletics and encourage them, and to govern the conditions under which a member of the club may wear a letter given by the school. In this desire they have the backing of the Athletic Department through the advisorship of the coach.

The officers for the past year were:

ALFRED NELSON.....*President*
ROLAND MATTHEIS.....*Vice-President*
DONALD SCHROEDER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
FRED KIRK.....*Corresponding Secretary*

The Faculty Club

The Faculty Club, composed of Faculty members and their wives, was organized in 1925 by Prof. I. Hemmes, former head of the Grecian department. His thought was that each member might profit from the study and research of other members of the faculty in their various fields.

Officers for this year were chosen at the first meeting of the club on October 3, 1929. Prof. H. C. Fox was elected president, Prof. N. W. McGee, vice-president, Prof. J. Bajema, social chairman, and Miss Blanche Bock, secretary-treasurer.

A dinner was served to the club on October 17, and was followed by a short musical program under the direction of Prof. Gutekunst. The other programs of the year were as follows: A paper on "Recent Advances in Chemistry," by Prof. Zuker; two plays presented by the Masque Players organization, the first being "Love, Incorporated," and the second, "Curses, What a Night"; and a musicale given by a group of students under the direction of Prof. Gutekunst.

The Facultette

The Facultette of the University of Dubuque is composed of the wives, and women members of the faculty. This organization has been in existence for a number of years, having been organized by our beloved Mrs. C. M. Steffens. The purpose of this group is purely social. It aims to promote a feeling of friendship and goodwill among faculty and students alike. The second Thursday afternoon of each month is the regular time of meeting, these meeting being held in Severance Parlor or at the home of a member, a different committee acting as hostess each month.

Officers for the Facultette are elected at the May meeting, the officers for the present school year being Mrs. Guido Bossard, president; Mrs. W. F. Kracher, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Fox, secretary-treasurer. The Facultette has sponsored several outstanding social events during the school year. On October 10 a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Buchholz, each member being privileged to invite a guest. About sixty ladies enjoyed this event. As an organization the Facultette was very happy to welcome Mrs. Buchholz to the University of Dubuque.

December 6 an evening party was given to all the girls in school. This was known as a "Cootie Party" and proved to be an evening of much merriment. For a number of years the Facultette has entertained the girls and this is looked forward to by them as an annual event. The Federation of Protestant Church Women was entertained at an afternoon tea in Severance Parlor on January 17. After the business meeting a delightful program of music and readings was given by some of our University students. On February 26, the Faculty Club was entertained at dinner in Peters Commons. The Facultette is always happy to be of service to the school.

The Masque Players

The Masque Players direct or present the dramatic productions that are presented on the campus by the students. The members of the group have shown marked ability in the arts of the theatre; many have established enviable records off, as well as on, the campus, as actors, directors, stage-craftsmen, and managers of theatrical productions. Although a relatively new organization, some of its former members have made good in other little theatre companies and on the professional stage.

The club's activities for the past year include:

"Love, Incorporated," (three performances).

"Curses, What a Night," (two performances).

A skit presented at the Sophomore Party.

"It Happened in June," presented for the benefit of Pi Kappa Delta.

"The Old Grouch," one of the outstanding presentations of the year. This was produced by the Players and sponsored by the Junior Class for the benefit of The Key.

It is hoped that the organization may participate in the Dubuque Little Theatre Tournament during May.

To build a strong little theatre group is the ambition of the club. In this desire the players are supported by the administration. At present the club has material needs, the lack of a suitable stage being the most serious handicap. But with the spirit behind the movement, with the place of dramatics established among our extra-curricular activities, and with a goal in mind, the Players feel that they have advanced another step toward the well deserved position of the art of the theatre at Dubuque.

With much of the ability returning to the organization next year and with high hopes for improvements on the existing conditions in regard to material needs for presentation of plays, the Players are confident that they will experience a greater success in the year to come.

The University Male Quartette

Alvin Buss, Albert Manus, George Manus, Edgar Boell.

The University Male Quartette spent a pleasant summer, giving Sacred Concerts in more than fifty churches in the middle west.

The primary purpose of the tour was to interest young people in the University of Dubuque. The Quartette was received well everywhere and many opportunities to meet prospective students presented themselves. This was possible through the fine co-operation on the part of ministers and others whose interest in these men made their work most enjoyable.

During the school year the Quartette gives entertainments in and around Dubuque. Their repertoire includes a variety of music suitable for various occasions. They are always ready to sing and are active most of the time.

The University Choir

Top Row—Fox, Swede, Chamberlain, Fullarton, Ludeman, Laube, G. Manus.
Fourth Row—Gifford, Skemp, Rosenberg, Wandscheer, Zeilinger, La Shorne.
Third Row—Knock, Bollman, Waalkes, Nelson, Ukena, Kessler, A. Manus.
Second Row—Schap, Knuth, Lane, Dunlea, Prof. Gutekunst, Boell, Ilieva, Starcevitch, Keys.
Bottom Row—Trader, Press, Hoffner, Langenberg, Plucker, Harris, Beck.

With a number of old members as a nucleus, the Choir of the University of Dubuque organized early in the fall for its fourth year of activity. A number of new members were selected from those who tried out for places and with a complete group they set about to make this their fullest year. Miss Charlotte Keys was chosen as pianist for the choir and work was immediately inaugurated on the selections for the first concerts.

The first appearance of the group was at Westminster Church. The choir sang a Harvest Cantata that was well received by the church people. The remainder of the fall was spent in preparation for the tour through western and central Iowa during the early part of December. The choir met with approval all along the way and returned with the best wishes of those who attended their performances.

After their return they took up a cappella work under the leadership of Carl W. Gutekunst, Head of the Department of Music and director of the choir. This proved to be quite different from the accompanied work that the group was accustomed to, but they learned quickly and the effort proved to be very worth while.

During the course of the past year the choir has made six main appearances before the people of the city. In addition they took part in the programs presented during Music Week and proved to be one of the big attractions of the week. This did not close the season, however, as the choir made several Sunday trips to such places as Davenport and Freeport to present concerts. These trips were a great success and it is hoped that they may continue next season. The final appearance was made at Commencement time, the choir singing for the services.

The University Orchestra

Top Row—Heisey, Hermann, Ukena, Schmitt, Harris.
Bottom Row—Miss Lasley, Keys, Fullarton, Peterson, Zeilinger, Hauer, Meyer.

The University Orchestra was organized during the third week of the school year under the direction of Miss Lasley who so ably and competently conducted it last year. Immediately after the opening of school she called the old members together and they promised to go out and get a "bigger and better" orchestra together. It was not long before the old members and a number of new ones were seated in Peters Commons anxious to play Hayden's Twelfth Symphony for old times' sake.

There were, however, a number of business transactions to be settled first. The following officers were chosen to guide the organization through the season: William Fullarton, president; Walter Harris, vice-president; Maynard Ukena, secretary; Margaret Zeilinger, treasurer; Charlotte Keys, librarian; Louis Hauer, assistant librarian, and Calvin Schmitt, segeant-at-arms.

It was the intention of the group to spend the first semester in arranging and mastering selections in preparation for short tours to be taken during the second part of the year. For this reason only two concerts were given by the orchestra in chapel. At the close of the first semester it was learned that Miss Lasley was leaving and the hopes of the spring tours faded. The orchestra was very sorry to lose such a fine leader. Due to the lack of a director the plans for the spring were disbanded, the group having done little since the last concert in January.

The University String Trio

Wm. Fullarton, Louis Hauer, Charlotte Keys, Miss Lasley.

One of the most beautiful forms of musical expression is the chamber music group, one of which, the string trio, was organized in the University last fall. Miss Ruth Lasley, music instructor, was the director. The trio was composed of William A. Fullarton, first violin; Charlotte Keys, second violin, and Louis Hauer, viola. During the fall and winter months the group made two appearances, the first at the Facultette Tea and the second at the Christmas Party sponsored by the fraternities and sororities. Because of the fine musicianship and coaching of Miss Lasley, the trio gave very creditable performances in each program. The organization ceased its activities at the close of the first semester because Miss Lasley left the University.

The music studied by this group was some of the best written by famous composers for two violins and a viola. A group of three numbers by Beethoven was used; the "Andante" from the Second Symphony; "Terzette," and a group of twelve "Deutsche Tanze," "Iphigenia in Tauris," by Weber was another. The other numbers in the repertoire included a "Gavotte" by Gluck, the "Finale" by Mozart, and the "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

ACTIVITIES

The Key Staff

Top Row—George, Burridge, Prof. Zuker, Haas, Odiorne.
Middle Row—Hazlet, Hoffner.
Bottom Row—A. Benedict, H. Benedict, Staudacher, Kraus, Richards.

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief.....Bertram Burridge
Associate Editor.....Samuel George
Minor Key Editor.....Stewart Hazlet
Calendar Editor.....Violet Kraus
Literary Editor.....Helen Benedict
Athletic Editor.....Elmer Staudacher
Photograph Editor.....Margaret Richards

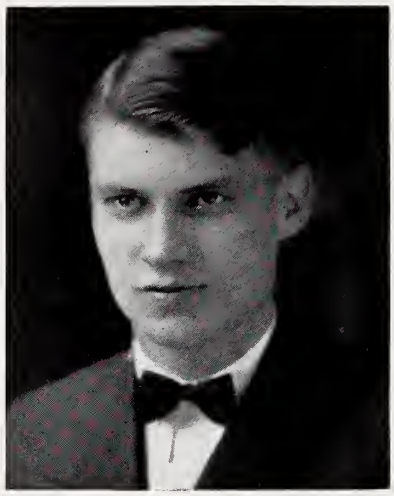
ART

Art Editor.....Allan Benedict
Art Assistants.....Dorothy Hoffner and Leonard Odiorne

BUSINESS

Business Manager.....Calvin Haas
Faculty Advisor.....Professor W. B. Zuker

Phoenix Extemporaneous Speaking Contest



On April 10, 1930, Phoenix Literary Society sponsored the first extemporaneous contest which has been held at the University of Dubuque for several years. The contest was open for anyone attending the University at that time. That the student body had a great deal of interest in the event was shown both by the number of participants who were not members of the society as well as by the large attendance at the meeting. Severance Parlor was filled to capacity with students eager to hear the interesting program.

The speakers drew lots for their subjects and their places on the program at 4:30 p. m. of the same day. They were given the material from which to get their speeches. The subjects and material were selected by the Forensic Committee. The speakers who participated and the subjects on which they spoke were:

Emeralda Kruse—"College and World Peace."
Leonard Odiorne—"Tomorrow's Gasoline."
Paul Laube—"Crime and Punishment."
Sidney Press—"On the Trail of the Bad Man."
Charles Holtz—"The Conduct of College Women."
John Fox—"Married Women in Industry."

The Judges of the contest were Dr. Louis B. Mull, Professor Wesley Roeder, and Professor N. W. McGee. The winners were Leonard Odiorne, first; Sidney Press, second, and John Fox, third. Two of the three who placed. Mr. Odiorne, and Mr. Fox, are members of the society. The medal awarded to Mr. Odiorne was presented to him at the Annual Phoenix Banquet which was held April 25th.

Now that this very important forensic activity has again been revived on our campus and so much interest was shown in it, we hope that it will continue and that the enthusiasm for it will increase. Of all of the very interesting meetings Phoenix has held this year, this one received the largest response from the student body. As the only literary society on the campus Phonix looks with pride on the result of this successful undertaking.

The Annual May Fete

In spite of the cold weather the May Fete, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Ruth Silker, was held at Kane Heights on Friday afternoon, May 10. This performance is one of the most popular traditional presentations of the University and is always attended by a large audience of the townspeople. The 1929 festival was of especial beauty due to the time and labor spent in the preparation of the decorations.

Following the proclamation of the plan of the festival by the herald, John Meyer, and the town-crier, Charles Holtz, the beautiful May Queen, Margaret Zeilinger, began her march down the field to the throne. She was accompanied by the Maid of Honor, Mildred Cottingham, the train bearers, Miss Margaret Jean Welsh and Master David Berger, the court attendants, and the participants in the festival representing the seasons of the year. At the conclusion of the march the Queen mounted to her place on the flower bedecked throne to preside at the festivities. Before the program of dances started the representatives of the various classes came forward with their gifts for the Queen. The Freshman representative, Ruth Schap, presented her with a beautiful boquet, and the Sophomores, through Margaret Richards, presented the silken pillow. The sceptre was the gift of the Juniors, given by Jeanette Beck, and the sparkling jeweled crown was presented on the behalf of the Senior Class by Ella Baskerville.

May Fete -- Continued

Miss Margaret Zeilinger

The program in honor of the Queen centered around the four seasons, which were interpreted by solo dancers and their followers, costumed colorfully to depict the seasons they characterized. The solo dancers were Miss Abby McDonald as Summer, Miss Helen Crawford in the role of Autumn, Miss Mabel Maxwell representing Winter, and Miss Constance Wills as Spring. Miss Kate Gratiot played the part of Mother Nature in the pageant.

Each of the players in the various groups were arrayed in brightly colored costumes to represent something characteristic of the season they represented. Each of these groups then presented a dance for their Queen, led by the solo dancer representing their season.

The first dance was given by a group representing Summer and led by Miss McDonald. The members of the group were: Alice Wagner, a rose; Charlotte Woodward, a wisteria flower; Charlotte Luz and Gladys Faldorf as butterflies; Grace Wandscheer, depicting a rainbow, and Eleanor Starcevitch as a cloud.

The Autumn group did a very clever and harmonizing group dance following the solo presentation by Miss Crawford. The members of this group were all arrayed as autumn leaves, brightly colored by the touch of Jack Frost's wand. The members of the group were Ethel Momenteller, Lillian Staiger, Mary Johnson, Marie Walters, and Hermina Van Anken.

The winter group was led by Mabel Maxwell. She was ac-

May Fete -- Continued

accompanied by Mary Turner, Mae Hill, and Helen Benedict as snow flakes, Geraldine Lewis as a cardinal, and Ruth Schap as a white rabbit. Their dance was very clever with the antics of the rabbit causing much merriment.

Representing Spring, MissWills appeared riding in a pink flower decked May basket pulled by Helen Dersch, dressed as an oriole, Violet Kraus, bluebird, and Helen Wilkenson as a woodpecker. Others in this group were Dorothy Hoffner, mole; Helen Gerndt, frog; Annetta Bishop and Ruth Hoffman, bugs;Tena Bajema, Lillian Lamphier, Marion Lane, and Lydia Plucker, raindrops, and Mae Bode, Henrietta Aalderks, Gladys Honeyman, and Mildred Peters, winds; and Fanny Swede, Hattie De Velder, Delia De Velder, Esther Rosenberg, and Tanis Ludeman, grasses.

An interesting part of the program, the stunts to be presented by the various organizations, had to be omitted due to the rain.

The May Queen's attire consisted of a lovely white organdie dress designed with a yellow beaded train. The Maid of Honor was dressed in a white satin and lace gown. The Court Attendants, Victoria Radosevitch, Anna May French, Gladys Ronquist, Virginia Wimmer, Bertha Smith, and Florence Zocker wore summer frocks and carried baskets of flowers. The pianists were Margaret Richards and Wilma Nickles. Dorothy Boell was in charge of the refreshment stands.

The track meet, which concluded the Fete, was conducted in spite of the rain and cold weather.

Miss Mildred Cottingham

The Gospel Team

Director of Gospel Team Work—Rev. David I. Berger, Dean of the Seminary.
Girls' Captain—Margaret Williams.
Boys' Captain—Leonard Odiorne.

One of the largest and most active organizations on the campus, is the Men's and Women's Gospel Team. When Gospel Team work was first started on the University Campus in 1914, four or five men composed the team. Since that time the number of boys has increased to forty-three and with the girls' team of thirty-five members, much good work has been accomplished in and around Dubuque.

The primary purpose of the organization is to serve and each of the seventy-eight members have faithfully worked for this goal. Some have carried the Gospel message in short talks, others, in singing, praying, and presiding at church services. The work, however, is not confined to church services, but includes telling stories each Tuesday evening to the children at Mt. Pleasant Home, the directing of West Hill Chapel, and presenting of religious plays.

Social events during this school year were the entertainment of the members by Reverend and Mrs. Berger, a party at which the boys entertained, and the annual Gospel Team Banquet. This banquet was held during the Week of Prayer and Vocational Guidance and had as its principal event, a talk by the guest speaker of the week, Reverend Arthur W. Ratz, of Mankato, Minnesota.

The Christian Service Group

One who is acquainted with the real work of a Christian College must hesitate to designate any one group of students as "Christian Service Students." In an institution of higher learning like the University of Dubuque everyone is expected to enter whole-heartedly into Christ's way of living and none is exempted from the Christian ideal of service.

The Christian College has two distinct functions. It must graduate men and women, who, irrespective of their life work, are Christian in spirit and conduct. But the Christian College must not fail to train young men and young women who will invest their lives in the interest of the church and the Kingdom of God. This group of young people who have decided to enter distinctly Christian service such as the ministry or other similar calling is constantly increasing on our campus.

Dubuque makes an honest and earnest effort to accomplish the two-fold task of the Christian College.

The Annual Homecoming

On the second day of November, 1929, the University dressed up in its best to welcome home the alumni and cheer on the football team to a glorious victory over the Wartburg eleven. It was the annual Homecoming event, revived after several years due to the resumption of the intercollegiate athletic program. It was a gala event, the entire program for the alumni and students lasting an entire week.

The highlights of the event were held on Saturday. The various classes decorated the buildings and the campus to welcome the alumni. The Juniors attractively decorated the Gymnasium, the Seniors the Commons, the Sophomores Kane Heights, the Freshmen the Administration Building, and the Seminary students spread their banners on Van Vliet Hall. The administration presented to the class doing the best work a large silver loving cup. The award for this year went to the Juniors.

The football game was the important feature of the afternoon. Of course we won by a large score, and rightly deserved to win. The boys did wonderfully and were the guests of honor at the big fellowship banquet held in the Commons that evening at 6:00 o'clock. The interior of the hall was beautifully bedecked with blue and white by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. who gave a party for the students and alumni after the banquet and speeches were over. The entire affair was a huge success and a lot of fun for everyone. Those of the alumni who returned will testify to the enjoyment they had and no doubt will return to be in on the big party again next year.

La Tribu Prowl

La Tribu Prowl

At last—once again Flunk Day had arrived. Surely no further explanation is needed, for who can hear or see the words Flunk Day, without living many a happy and thrilling moment over again in their memories?

Just such pleasant experiences flooded the mind of each La Tribu member as she packed a bit of grub and gathered up a bit of clothing to take along to Massey. No one needed to sing, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile," to the merry group that packed their luggage to camp that Thursday afternoon last May.

It was but a short journey to the chosen site, a comfy little white cottage, located on a hill above the Great Father of Waters. Of course, the first reaction was a general survey of the new perch—with the usual exclamations of, "Oh, lookut the keeno porch!" "Isn't that a peach of a kitchen?" or, "Goodie, here's the boat." But, in order to get settled before darkness fell, it was soon necessary to begin the tasks of unpacking, getting supper started, etc. So with the usual "division of labor," the beds were made, water carried from the spring, and best of all—supper was being made. And what suppers those first suppers are! Food? And how! Of course there is the per usual ham, which only Vic can spice and carve; the mashed spuds and gravy; the proverbial plum pies, and so on. We'd hate to tease your appetite by giving too detailed information.

All too quickly the hours flew away, and before anyone had realized, the sandman with all his little demons had arrived. But, for once he was overcome—I guess everyone knows just how much sleeping is done at camp. To begin with the beds have a general habit of being overcrowded, and persist in squeaking and squawking—and, yes, they even suffer sometimes from a broken leg. The noises are hideous and terrible! If it isn't a song here and a spook around the corner, it's a snicker and a story over there. The sum total amounts to zero as far as sleep is concerned.

However, morning ushered in a flood of sunlight, a soft balmy breeze, and a host of singing birds—all adding to the beauty and glory of the surroundings. So, after a dash of cold water, a healthy breakfast and hasty preparations for the noon-day meal, the owls flew off on their first journey. The trail revealed many new sights and pleasant experiences—especially for a couple who were evidently starved for brotherly love, and adopted a donkey as a pal. Well, everyone to his own taste!

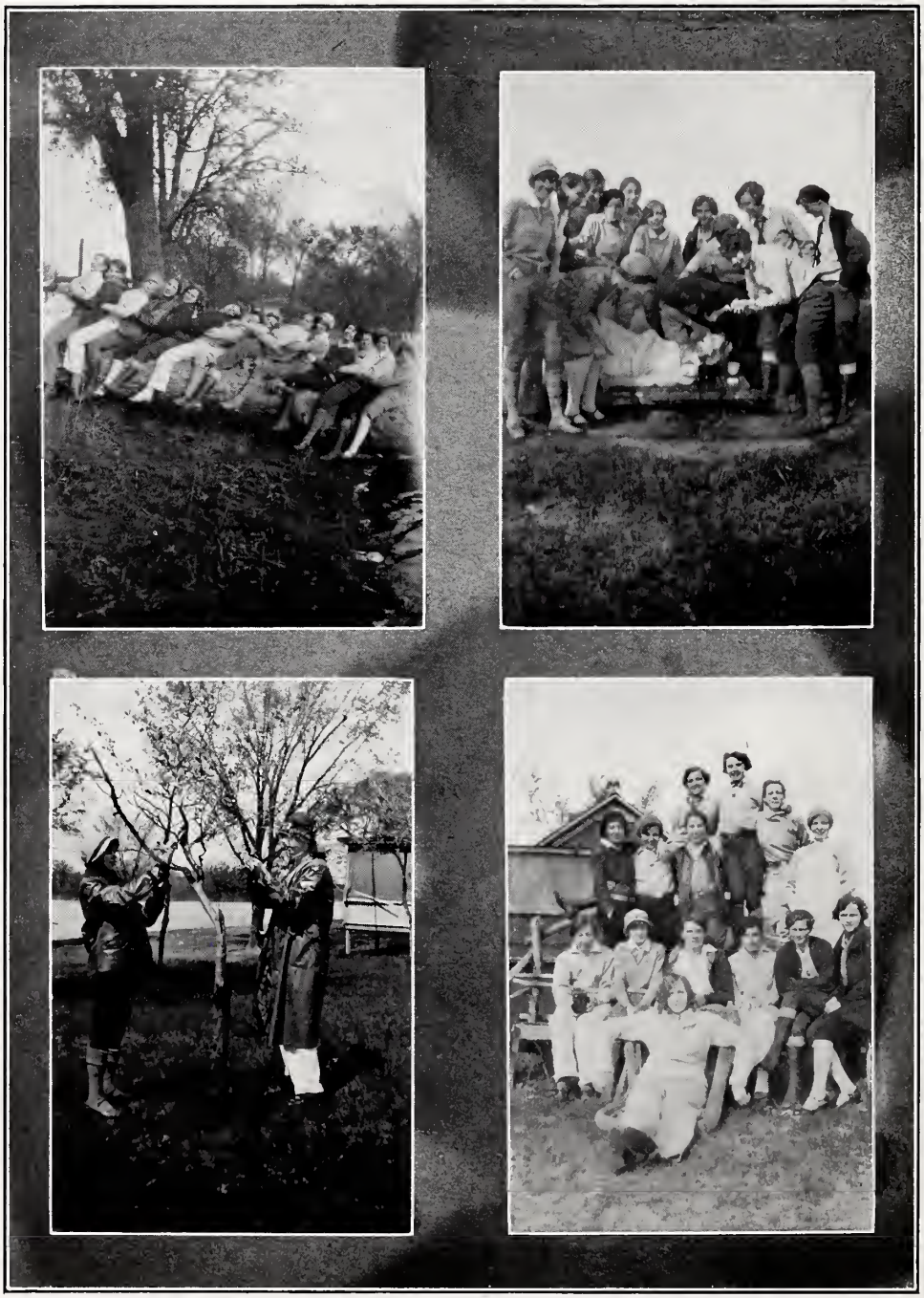
The afternoon was spent nearer the cottage where such pastimes as picking flowers, rowing, reading, and the like, were engaged in.

Saturday proved to be just as wonderful a day as the previous one and so the group decided to pack a lunch and go on another exploration. After following the tracks for some time, we spied a group of cottages, which on careful investigation proved to be a club resort. It was here that we enjoyed our lunch, lazily lying in the sunshine. The sun must have taken a fancy to Gladys, for it certainly kissed her nose to a cherry red—even if she did protect it by Cleo part of the time.

It was late noon when we arrived again at the perch and much to our surprise we had visitors. They were very official young looking gentlemen, and seemed to be in search of something. I assure you we were somewhat relieved when they passed our cabin with only a glance and a smile.

How quickly Sunday came. Too quickly in fact, for soon the camp days of '29 would be over. But, with as much good spirit as possible, we fried the waffles and sausage and then proceeded to pack the blankets and put the rooms in order for we knew that Sunday usually brought friends. And, sure enough, the Petersons paid us their promised visit and Silk's dad brought the truck to haul back the stuff. After the bountiful Sunday dinner, we reluctantly broke camp.

Delta Phi Sigma Prowl



Delta Phi Sigma Prowl

With camp staring us right in the face the dear old sisters of Delta Phi decided that something really ought to be done about chic camp outfits—especially since the faculty had fallen for the Athenaean sob story and they were to be our neighbors. Far be it from us to let the boys down, and soon the sisters were to be found lisping "wite overallth, pleath" over all the wrong counters in town. Come Thursday and we departed for Frentress all in our little white pants and shiny new pink sweatshirts. We decided that we looked very sweet—at least sweet enough to rate one ride in Doc's putt-putt. We found out about that later, however.

As soon as we arrived the whole sorority divided into three parts. The biggest division tore into the bedroom and gathered around the oil stove with Nibs in the center warming up her beloved instrument and croonin' to it. They stayed there the most of the three days, working up hot harmonies. Vi, Jerry, Milly, Alice, and Dootz, did most of the chorus variations while Bennie and Pitch and some other professionals sat back and admired—and razzed the sour notes. The second gang was the kitchen committee who worked hard but got results, and there never was anything left. And the third were the Ambitious Athletes, who never came in off the lake except for meals. They rowed the boat cheerfully for miles and found all sorts of darling bayous and things. You could tell an athlete by the huge blisters on her hands and her wet feet.

Of course, the nights were different—quite different. We all agreed sweetly that sleeping three and four in a bed was simply swell, all except Kate and Pep and Wilkie who spoke their minds and spent the night trying to kick each other out of their single bed. The biggest engineering feat of the sleeping arrangement was putting Connie and Mabel on an army cot not a yard wide. It was this same cot, by the way, that nearly broke up the party. Mabel insisted that it wouldn't hold more than three people because it was old, and didn't belong to her anyhow. The incredulous crooners experimented and it held eleven before finally sinking to the floor with a sigh. They explained Mabel's mistake to her but she collected just the same.

Some other highlights were the bonfire on the beach one gorgeous night, which the doggone Athenaeans almost spoiled by riding by romantically in lighted canoes, but didn't—it was too swell a bonfire. The baseball game with the Zeta's, also our neighbors, which we won due to the stellar playing of Nibs and Dootz and Vi's slugging. And until the time we went home we were still waiting wistfully for a ride in the "Bebe," which never materialized and we decided that the Athenaeans always were a bunch of literal-minded snobs. So we ate our strawberry short cake and chicken a la king and came home disillusioned.

Zeta Phi Prowl

Zeta Phi Prowl

The four o'clock bell on Thursday P. M. found some of the Zetas already at O-So Cozy, some enroute, and the rest rarin' to go for our jolly springtime jaunt. Sprintime nothing!!!! "The breaking waves dashed high on the stern and rock bound cost" and O-So Cozy seemed a lot cozier with a roaring fire in the trusty (?) rusty old kitchen range. And with a little music and food the climate got almost tropical.

Imagine our consternation when we found we had some very close neighbors, but our interest got a big setback when we noticed huge signs saying "No trespassing allowed."

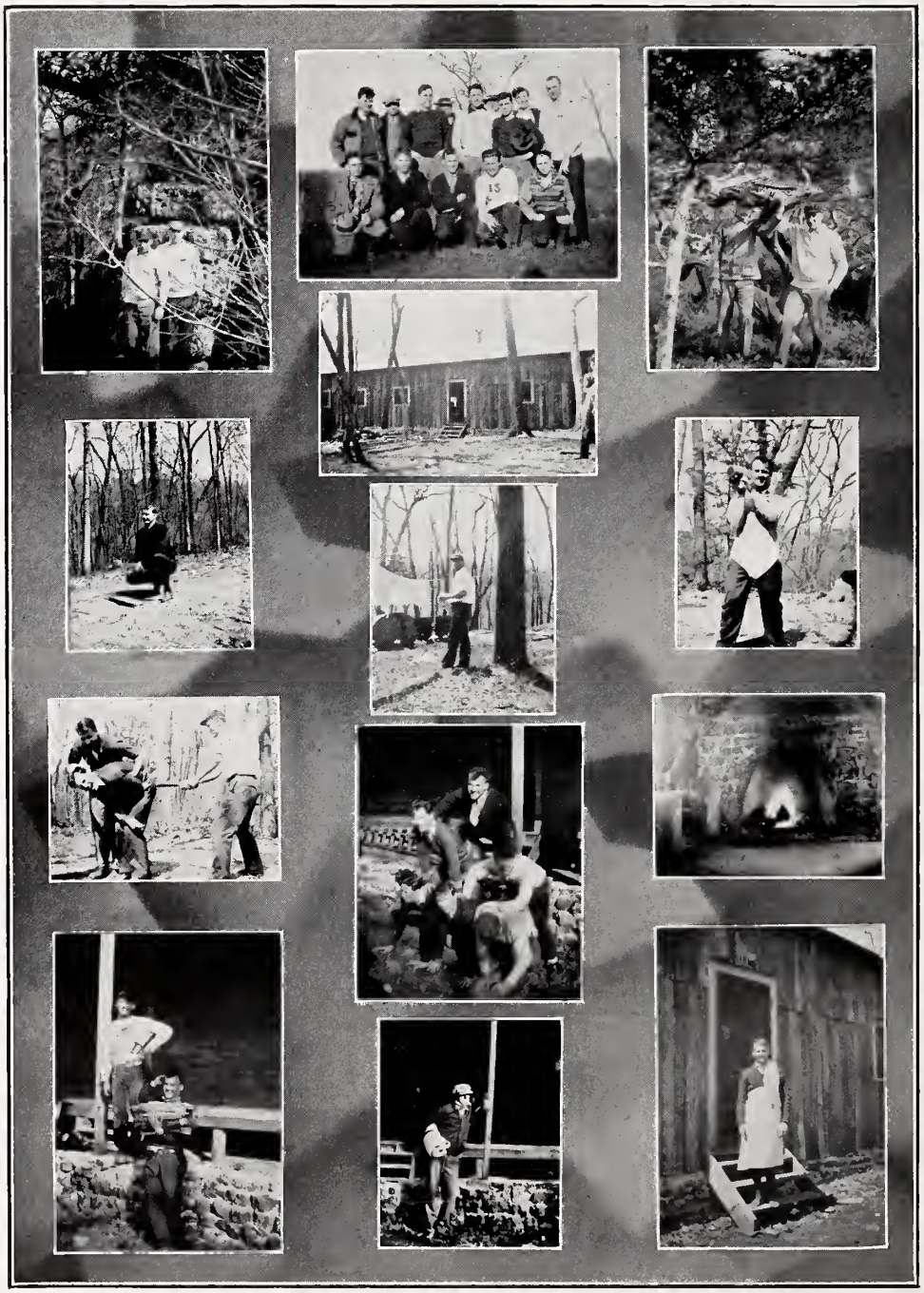
Friday with a sixty mile gale blowing on the outside and plenty of warm air in the inside the braver sea-farers donned their oil skins and embarked in the sturdy old tub. Others found their amusement in diversified ways; one of the most popular was fortune telling, not to mention culinary experiences.

Who of us would forget our Truth party—'nuf said. The wee mysterious hour always found most of us huddled six deep by the old cook stove playing bridge, etc. (mostly the latter), when we weren't trying to untangle our feet from the rest of the multitudes or keeping the old "Vic" humming until we were interrupted about ? A. M. Oh, oh, what nights!

And what days! We even played a baseball game with our University co-ed neighbors. But lucky for us, nobody remembers the score. And what's more, we had our private tennis court.

Sunday found us busy scrambling about in an effort to make ourselves presentable to our guests. But when they did arrive who could believe that we had quite a feast. Oh, how we hated to gather all our belongings and leave O-So Cozy and our gay gypsy days with their thrilling adventures we couldn't reveal. Only the thought of next year offered the least bit of reconciliation to our sad fate.

Thirteen Club Prowl



Thirteen Club Prowl

As is the usual custom of all great authors to describe the setting of events, I shall attempt to do likewise. The scene is laid in the hills of Iowa, or shall I say mislaid, near Durango on the banks of a bubbling brook. It was one of those delightful afternoons typical of the month of May that "13" stragglers, big, strong, and handsome, loaded into hacks and set out for a strange unknown land, which was to be home for a few days. In the dust which was created along the way, the party was divided. After a perilous journey of some 20 miles on roads which meandered in and about cliffs and up and down steep mountain sides the first group arrived. The others, namely Gates, Parker, Wallace, Ruegnitz, and Strong, bid their trusty driver a fond farewell about a mile from their destination and set out on foot to find this camp ideal. Fortunately for this group there was one who had spent many days as a director and guide to youths, our own beloved John Burroughs (Ruegnitz), lover of nature, Boy Scout, and guide who volunteered to lead us safely along our way, over pit-falls and gopher-holes, thru the high corn stalks and underbrush, and place us safely at our haven of refuge. Due to an unfavorable wind that was blowing at the time, the party and leader were diverted a little to the leeward. After several hours of tiresome efforts the camp failed to loom up in the distance but our staunch leader never gave up hope if he had any. The camp lay beyond the bend. After rounding the fifth bend mutiny broke out in the ranks and the party split, Lon Chaney Ruegnitz and Capt. Kidd Parker forming one section and the mutineers the other. Luckily the insurgent group had a little of the blood of "Dan" Boone flowing in the veins of Gates who took to the tree-tops to discover anything. Far to the rear he espied a cabin and the left wing under the guidance of Great Gates soon came to that place. The others, following the Boy Scout instinct continued to seek the cabin in a direction that mean inevitable destruction.

When the insurgents arrived they found the confederate party firmly entrenched in beds close up by the fire-place. They were forced to spend the next hour in tugging beds, mattresses, etc., out into the open and arranging sleeping quarters for themselves. This accomplished, we sat and listened to the wailing of the winds in the deep, dark forests, where two Nights of the Cause were being tossed about and misled by false noises (the Call O' the Bull). A searching party was just about to be organized when a heavy boot and then another were heard on the step. Pop Malin quickly rushed to the door and in his fatherly manner welcomed the wayward lads. All was quiet for some time save an occasional whisper till Will Wallace in his kind, sympathetic, motherly voice censored them for choosing to walk home when rides were available.

After a brief period of cleaning up, filling the wood box and igniting Strong's pipe there was a call for a cook. Fortunately, Prof. Zuker volunteered, and say—what a meal that baby can cook. After a bit of a supper we experimented for a regular cook. Parker and Burridge showed up good but it was a corn-fed youth from South Dakota, Nelson by name, who ran off with the honors. And does he know his Bermudas? Like none of your business. By way of comment, Boyenga and Staudacher have no peers in dishwashing. Kracher thought they looked simply stunning in gingham aprons, made out of potato sacks.

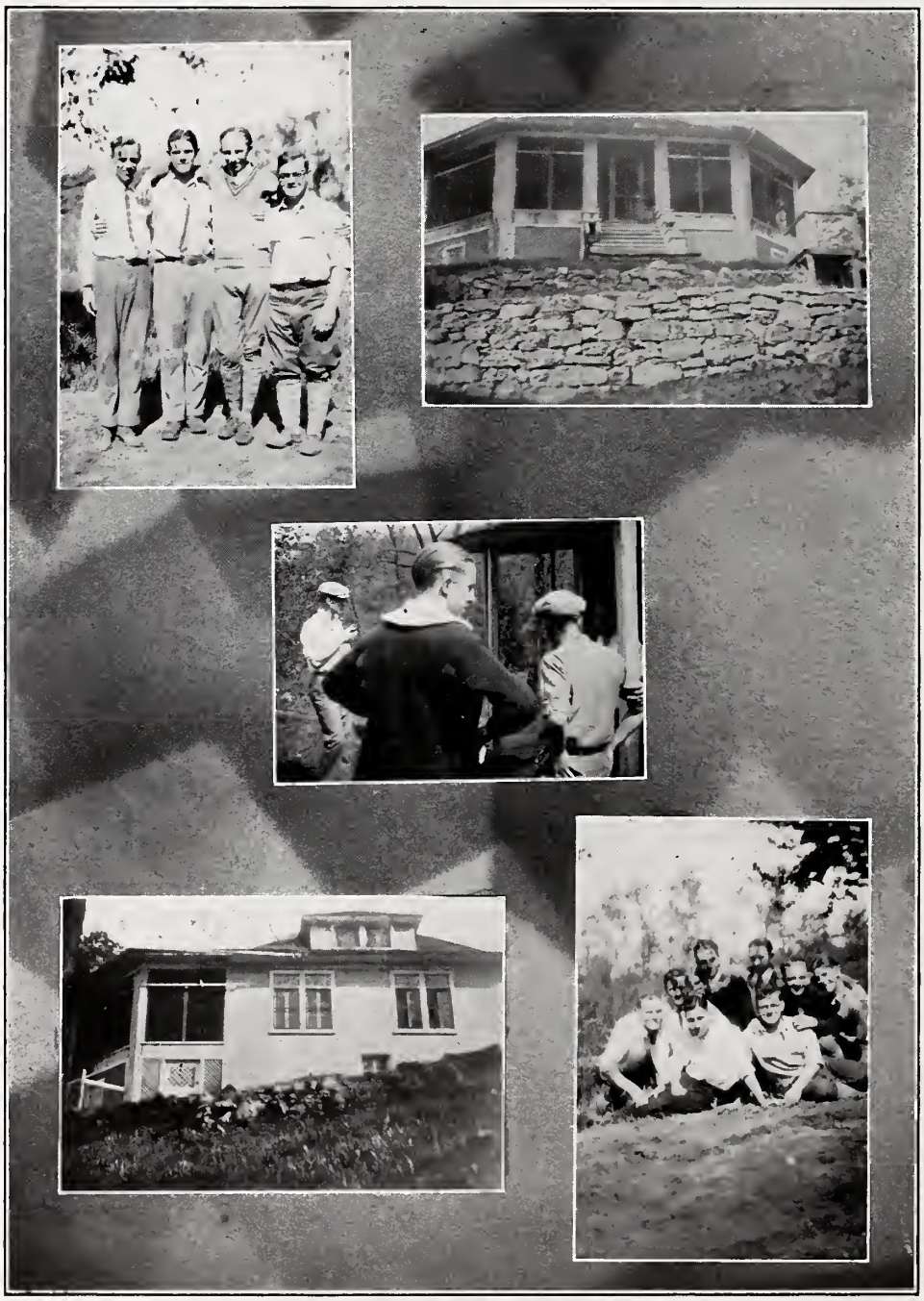
The days were spent in eating and drinking (coffee), hikes and fishing trips were not uncommon. The evening was spent in quiet hours of sleep. There was silence but not much of it. A marvelous pitched battle took place with shower baths, shoes, kettles, trunks, and beds flying thickly through the air until a truce was reached over the pretzels and pop. The most interesting event of the evenings was a skit, "Ye Olde Gange of Mine" presented by Robbin and Dobbin. The dancing and singing of the two comedians was a rarity. Ralph Silker, Dale Welch, and Prof. Zuker serenaded the cook with a beautiful love song or rhapsody written by Kracher, set to music by Griffen, entitled "Oh, Pitch Me Out the Up-Stairs Window," by Boell.

Steve Gates and Malin spent most of their valuable time in horseshoes, Boyenga, Harken and Ruegnitz played catch, Nelson, Burridge and Strong washed, cooked, and washed. Parker, Wallace and Kracher sat on the bluffs and sighed, "I wonder who she's with tonite?" The peak of activity was reached with the annual Fete, a baseball game betwixt the boys from the east and the boys from the west. The score is tied, three men on, two out, Pop Malin up, Boyenga pitching. It is really a trying moment. He pitches and bang!—high, wide and handsome goes the old pill, over the center field bleachers (the swaying willows on the bank of the brook). Oh, well, it won the game.

My how time flies, we find ourselves at the end of the rainbow, the panorama is over. It's time to pack up and return to civilization. We pack and then sit beside the heaps of baggage listening for the purr of the hacks, and playing a new game. It will go down in history, it is played with eggs, and if you fail it is too bad. It will probably become a national outdoor sport if the eggs hold out.

We have yet the following happy memories of Parker eating from a dirty plate, Wallace awakening with his feet tied to the rafters, Prof. wishing for twin beds as his developed swayback, Boell wishing he could talk and the rest thankful, and Ruegnitz as the human volcano.

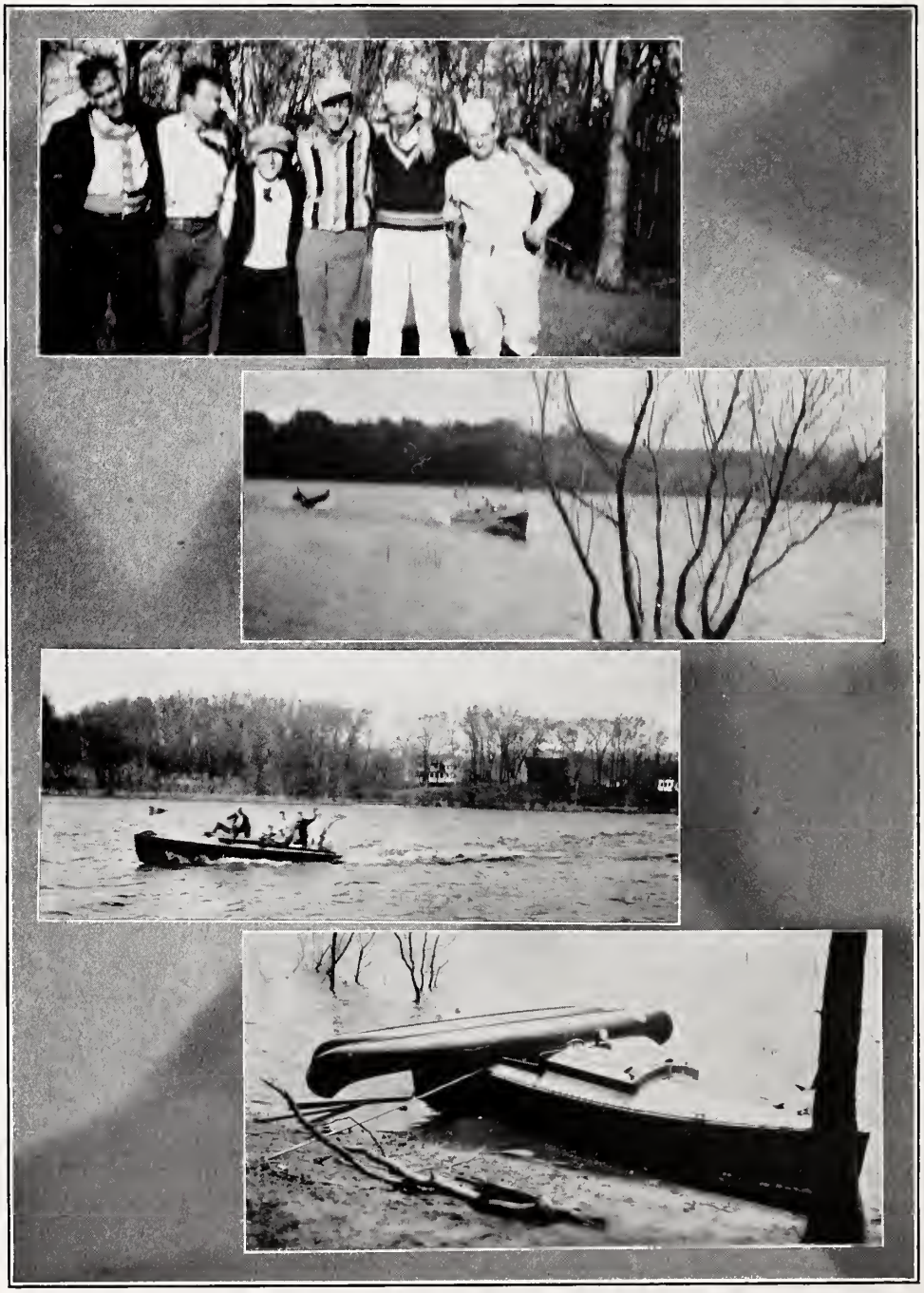
Phi Omicron Prowl



Phi Omicron Prowl

"The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold" but that old Assyrian sure would have blushed if he could have seen the way the Phi Omicrons stormed the Crow's Nest last Flunk Day. The group went out altogether; that is, all but one. Manus, you know which one, had to go down to Frentress before he could come out to the Crow's Nest. Reports at the time from him were that they had good eats ALSO!!! The first meal, of course, was a grand affair. Beginning when the first ones got hungry, it continued far, far into the night. The poor fellows on K. P. duty didn't know what to make of it. Prof. Fox smokes a good brand of tobacco; we found that out right away. But Buss with his elongated rolls of cabbage counteracted the delilghtful aromas which the aforementioned personage emitted. Cigarettes?? Oh, that's different!!! We all thought sure that the manufacturers of Old Gold and Smith Brothers (there are no others) would get into a fight then. But no, no one coughed. One nice thing about the Crow's Nest is the fireplace and one bad thing about it is all the wood it burns. However, in odd moments wood enough for the evening was collected and a very delightful evening was spent around the fireside telling stories (not fibs) and playing "according to Hoyle." It goes without saying that lights were lit the major portion of the evening. Explanations were in order when Jerry found that his pet bunk was occupied but Jerry didn't wait for explanations; he just acted. Jerry always was a man of action!!! Breakfast was omitted the next morning due to an oversupply of everything but sleep. Another duo were assigned for the noon meal. Then it was that all decided that Flunk Days would be just lots of fun if it weren't for cooking and washing dishes. Fraternities and sororities should go on Flunks together anyway!!! Who wants to cook and wash dishes when there are a thousand and one things to do??? There must have been too many fences in the vicinity and Leslie, in an endeavor to gain the opposite side of the fence too hastily, suffered an accident to the upper extremity of his lower garment and consequently said things which, it is to be hoped, that the great recorder kindly omitted in consideration of the circumstances. Anyway he would have run out of ink before he was finished!!! Roaming over the country, exploring deserted houses, and playing ball produced ravenous appetites which made the cooks don sackcloth! This article, however, would not be complete if it failed to mention our guest who endured Flunk Day with us; I refer to none other than Edward Philipp. A great fellow Eddie turned out to be and the fellows who had not met him as yet made a new and good friend. Hope he will be with us again next year. Saturday night dissension broke out within the ranks!! Some of the big he-men thought of someone in the city or vicinity who would be waiting for them and the mutiny ends with the announcements that Henze, Englebrecht and Prof. Fox are returning temporarily to the city!!! Not a bad idea??? The bachelors remain behind and play solitaire!!! The fellows play real square with us and bring back a few things from the city which weren't exactly on the menu and after a period in which the tinkling of glasses played an important role everyone became happy and started to sing. In the main this Flunk Day was a great time and all returned with the feeling that he knew the other fellow a little bit better and liked him a lot better. The petition for two Flunk Days a year didn't pass!!!

Athenaean Prowl



Athenaean Prowl

The 1929 prowl was the biggest and best in Athenaean history. It was held at Lake Frentress, a beautiful lake on the Illinois side of the Mississippi about six miles below Dubuque. I will attempt to give you a chronological history of the occasion.

Thursday, May 3, 12:30 P. M.—Abie, Louie, Martin and Van, go up to Eagle Point and get two canoes, sixteen and eighteen feet long respectivly, and bring them with much effort down to the bridge.

2:30 P. M.—Lytle and the rest of the bunch go down to the bridge and get Doc's motorboat, starting out with Abie's and Martin's boat, the S-4, in tow. Grieder and Bollman, the good custodians, and the eats start out by road.

3:11½—Chamberlain and Hauer get mad at a buoy and hit it in the nose. Naughty Buoy!

4.30—Arrival at camp. Reliable Gus and Benedict start preparing a famous meal.

5:00—Mad scramble for places to sleep. Lytle and Martin are lucky to get the top of the piano. Such wishes he could see Margaret. Vain obliviations.

6:30—The festive board is decked out and the lunch hooks are put in rapid motion.

7:00—Van makes a famous bid and Louis doubles. He makes it, just think.

7:45—Canoes and motorboat (singular) go out on the lake for a moonlight ride. Portable phonograph sends out sonorous strains over the water.

10:30—Bull session.

11:30—Athenaean song and to bed, or what have you.

1:00 A. M.—Prof. Roeder and Chick come in and swipe Van's blankets. Revolt in the desert.

Friday, May 4, 8:30 A. M.—Everybody up. T. B. says, "Gee whiz, can't I sleep any longer?" Beers answers with a whistle.

9:15—Breakfast. Bacon and eggs a la Grossheim—Benedict.

10:00—Such dries dishes and Magee pitches horseshoes. Both seem happy and work with great gusto, yeah?

10:30—Abie and Martin try to start the S-4. Rest of the morning spent still trying.

12:45—Dinner (by no means lunch).

2:00—Magee and Kirk decide we need more dishes and lamp chimneys and remedy the situation in a mysterious manner.

4:00—Martin does a thriller by aquaplaning a canoe behind Doc's boat. Picture in the rotogravure section.

6:00—Supper, no doubt of it. Always time to eat.

7:30—The usual moonlight ride till 10:00 and then the not so usual sleep.

Saturday, May 5, 6:00 A. M.—Hauer awakes the camp with his laughter. Probably last year's joke.

7:00—Time to eat again, darn it.

9:00—Gus and Martin turn a canoe into a sailboat, more speed!?

9:30—Prof. Roeder, Abie and Van, take the Jalopi to Galena to get more supplies for the gluttons. Meet the Galena Chief of Police and Chief of Fire Dept.

10.47½—The ol' Jalopi just makes the hill coming back.

12:00—The gluttons enter the eats gallery for the noon contest in speed and ability.

1:45—Two parties explore swamps in canoes. Van and Martin choose one end, Abie and Gus the other.

3:30—Search for wood. It is discovered in hiding.

5:30—Supper and an evening around the stove. It sure felt good.

Sunday, May 6, 5:00 A. M.—Up early, going to get all of this we can.

6:00—A good breakfast. Too bad it's the last one here.

8:00—Canoeing, motorboating, pictures. The S-4 hasn't moved yet.

12:10—Dinner. The ham is all gone so the sardines are opened.

2:20—Beers and Such venture forth with a canoe. Can they paddle? Answer found in dictionary under words starting with "N." Seasickness wins a decision from Beers.

3:00—Pull camp and start up the river.

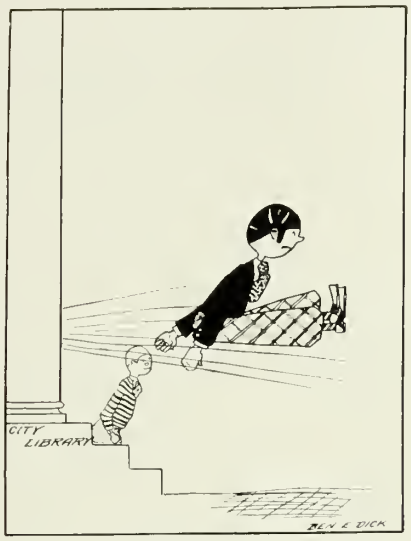
3.30—Paddle, paddle. Gosh, my arms are sore.

5:30—Ah, Eagle Point and very welcome.

6:45—Drag one foot after another through Dubuque like a pack of bums.

9:00—Back in the old M. B. planning for next year. It will be bigga 'n betta than evah.

MINOR KEY



EX LIBRIS
*A. LaZeemann

OFFACIAL NOT ICE

« ◆ »

We, the undersigned, do swear this copie written!

PAT PENDING,
Dubuque, Ia.

MINOR 19_{3_1} KEY

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! In this, the nth edition of the MINOR KEY, University of Dubuque, we beg of you:

If we haven't treated that prof. who flunked you in _____ last semester, kind enough, tell him, not us . . .

So help you _____ ! What's your name.

*Pronounced: ă lä′ zē măn′

The Nth Edition of

Minor Key University of Hard Nocks

COLORS: Black and Blue.

DEDICATION

TO OUR HEROES
WHO SAY:

"Don't touch me, I'm so weak and puny."
—(Foot-baller)

"Don't wake me up, let me dream."—(The Student)

"Instead of requiring you to recite to-day, we shall dispense with the usual formalities and you may answer the seventeen questions found on the board."—(Deo Mio!)

FORWARD

Methuselah's
Aunt
Ran
Columbus
Home!

CONTENTS

The cream of the crop and any other such bits as Bert couldn't find room for in the rest of THE KEY. Art work by A. Benedict, with apologies to John Held, Jr.

ADMINISTRATION

His Honor, General Nuisance—
President, Dean, Treasurer, Professor in and head of the following departments: College of Liberal Education and What Not.

FACULTY

(*Assistants to General Nuisance*)

J. Calvin ("Jack") Haas—Professor of a short course in— in— in—cognito.

"Doc" Lytle—Professor of Industry.

Herr Smart—Ein Stein Leeturer on speed (of light).

A. Buss—Illinois Alarm Co. Fellow in Automatie Alarm Apparatus.

Guess Who—Living example of the Proof of Evolution.

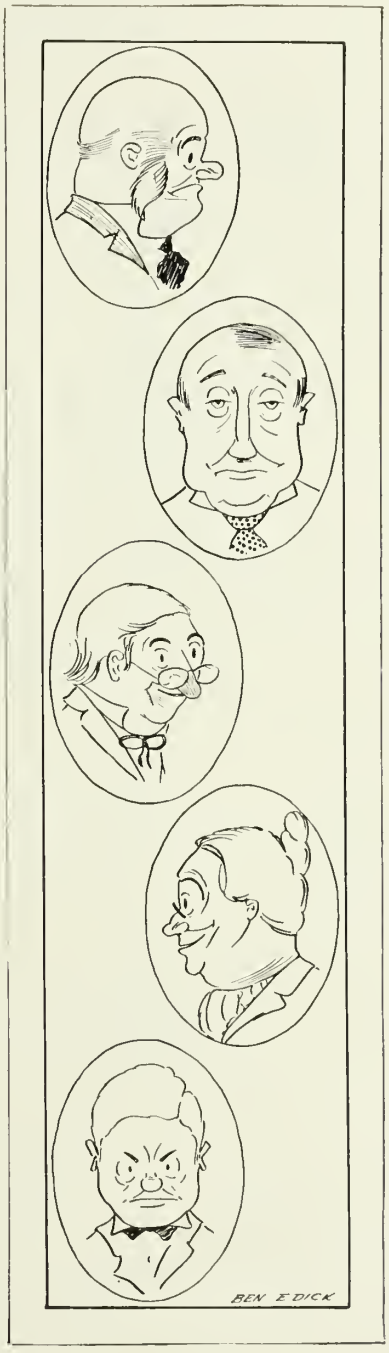
Mother Nature—Dean of Women and Superintendent of Grounds.

J. "Rainard" Fox—Vixen Leeturer of Natural History.

Chas. Holtz—Verbose orator on the Value of Silenee.

N. B.—All members of the above Faculty have received the following degrees or more:

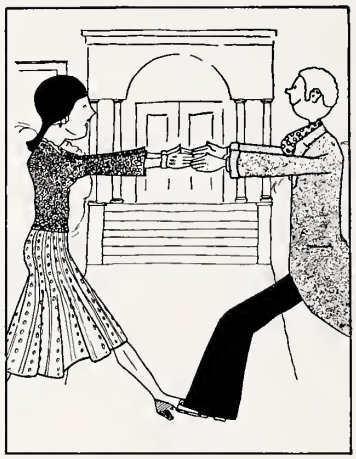
S.O.S., P.D.Q., H.H.D., A. CARD., I.O.U., R.S.V.P., C.I.D., C.M.St.P.& P., M.T., C.O.D., F.O.B., eg., i.e,, By George, Ph.X., B.V.D., R.O.T.C., C.M.C.T., Y.M.C.A., W.C.T.U., I.W.W., A.A.A., H.R.H., W.H.M.S., Dept., Bldg., K.D.K.A., S.O.L., S.R.O., A.W.O.L.



CAMPUS SCENES

A Pageant
"THE SEASONS"
—By George!

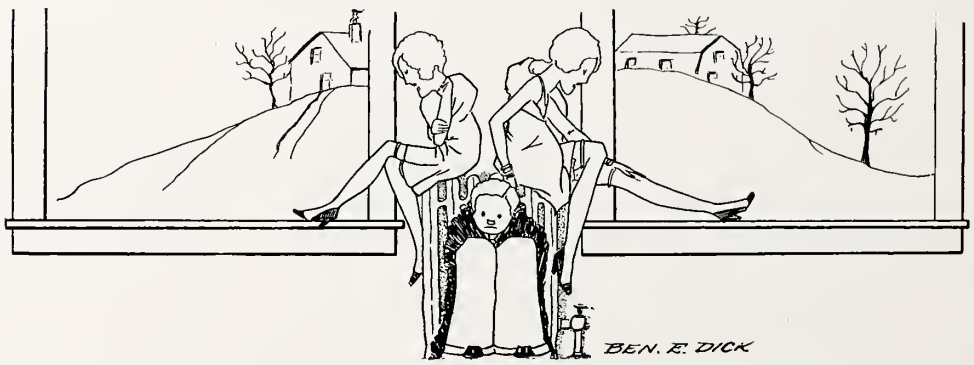
AUTUMN



Produced by special
arrangement with
"U" FOLKS.

Directed by—
Father Time.

Technical assistants:
Dan Cupid
Jack Frost
and others.

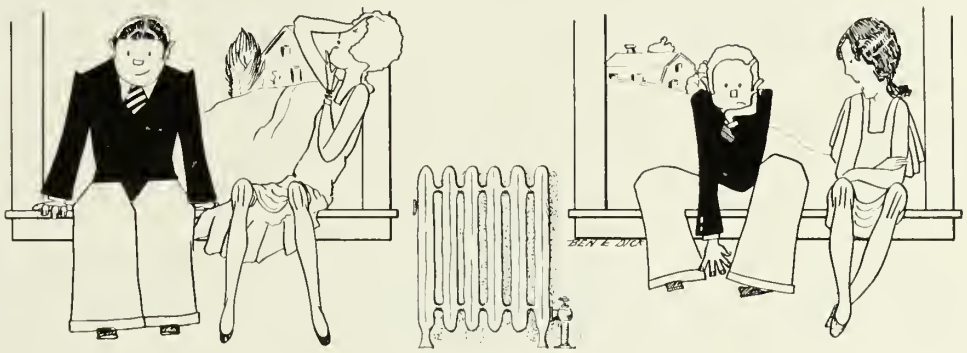


WINTER

For Libretto, Musical score, and Production privileges apply:
Department of Agriculture and Engineering
Some Weather Bureau
Personal, Tom Murray, Mgr.

THE SEASONS—*Continued*

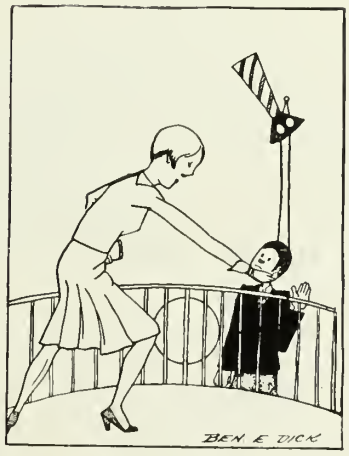
and completed to the best of our ability.



SPRING

CAST *of* CHARACTERS:

PETER COMMONS
JIM McCORMICK
AD. BUILDING
VAN VLIET
SEV. HALL
K. H. FIELD
And some "Wimmin"



SUMMER

And so on, far into the night!

CURTAIN!

ATHLETICS

UNIVERSITY ATTENDS GRID GAME EN MASSE

(Reprint of a part of an article which appeared in "Vague"—the literary publication of the college of 'arts and spades. We find it possible to present only a part of the article.)

POINTS OF VIEW

The Average Student: End section, row 47, seat 13.

Prexy: He didn't see the game—too busy keeping kids off the fence.

The Profs.:

English: "In view of the antediluvian antics of that cheerleader, and the ready response of the crowd, one would be led to believe in the communal theory of the origin of the ballad."

Greek: It was all Greek to him.

Math.: "The sines are in our favor; and to win is the function of the team."

Astronomy: "The full-back told me that in practice last week he discovered a new star."

Chem.: "The contest is a sure case of double decomposition, and a reaction exothermic in character."

Physics: "I must remember this, for Newton's laws of motion are clearly illustrated."

History: "Surely, this is one of the greatest crises of the age."

Economics: "Attendance at games is no longer a luxury, but a necessity."

Biology: "That cheerleader is certain proof to the theory of evolution."

Sociology: "A few more battles like this and there'll be no danger of overpopulation."

Education: "My, isn't it nice that a college man's classes don't interfere with his education."

Bible: "That opposing tackle is beginning to assume the proportions of Noah's ark."

Pub. Sp.: "That cheerleader is a protege of mine. Just listen to him yell, 'Get hot, get hot, get hot'!"

Philosophy: "The team that makes the more points wins.
Our team made more points than their opponents.
We WIN!"

Language: "Ach, der lieber Löwe!"

Music: "I want to be happy!"

Supt. of Buildings and Grounds: "Git out, you calves! Ach ***——"

Athletics--Discontinued

Due to wet sun and burning rain the intra-faculty football game has been indefinitely postponed.

It has been recently decided that each member shall defend himself in his favorite sport. The following champions have been "crowned".

1. Bridge—Prof. — — — — — —.
2. Bridge—Prof. — — — — — —.
3. Bridge—Prof. — — —.
4. Bridge—Prof. — — — — —.

(Ping pong was not allowed this year.)

Do you agree with our choice? Of course, we're only mortal ("Gosh, all hemlock!") and a mistake may have been made, but that's our guess. What's yours?

Student debaters swing into action!

The first annual debate of the year is held during the second week of school under the auspices of the upperclass rowdies and at the expense of Les Innocences. It is held usually on Kane Heights and for the past several seasons has terminated in various pastures, villages, etc., either close or not so close to Dubuque. It is the one big affair of the season, being attended by all the students, male, female and neuter, and all of the profs. who can find an inconspicuous place in which to post themselves. It is hoped that this attractive feature of the educational feature of the Universiy of Hard Knocks can be maintained and enlarged in the future because of the marvelous chance of personal contact that it affords for the new students.

The Busy Athlete Writes to the Sweet One

MY OHIO HOME.

SWEETHEART OF ALL MY DREAMS:

Let the rest of the world go by whispering, "Nobody knows I get the blues when it rains." If I had you, beloved, we'd get out and get under the moon. Evening brings memories of you, honey, and with the dawn of to-morrow you appear as the rainbow man, high, high, high up in the hills. Highways are happy ways, but at the end of the road is the cradle of gold, a shady tree, and my blue heaven. It's just a cottage small, but what does it matter, because I love you, and to-night you belong to me. Ten little miles from town, we two, when we come to the end of the day think of dreamy slumber time. Girl of my dreams, just because it's you, I love to call you my sweetheart. Among my souvenirs, on the wings of thought I dream of wedding bells, the wedding of the painted doll, and you, pal of my garden days from my blue ridge mountain home. As I sit in my sing song sycamore tree I wonder—"What do we do on a dew—dew—dewy day?" Or the saxaphone waltz brings to my mind memories of Avalon town, Barcelona, or a Russian lullaby heard in the moonlight on the Danube. It was just a night for meditation on which you promised sometime you'd let me call you sweetheart. Now I'm just a vagabond lover singing my desert song under the Carolina moon to one alone. Or the Broadway melody lingers on as the pagan love song speaks of the precious little thing called love. Oh, won't you love me? And a night like this, the night of love, all that I'm asking is sympathy, and more dream kisses.

(With thanks to the contributors to the music library of Severance Hall.)

The argument was concerning the number of representatives in the French Chamber of Deputies. Holtz contended that there were 607. (His reference was a *Current History.*) Kirk cited as his authority the "Americana", which gave the number as 580. Hauer attempted to throw out the "Americana" figures, because as he said, "It is only a cut down edition of the *Britannica.*"

"Well," replied Kirk, "that's no reason they would cut down the representation proportionally."

This Louis Hauer is a great artist. Did you ever have him paint for you a picture of "a bunch of judges setting on a case"?

But that isn't as good as the time I saw the absent-minded Prof. (no names need be mentioned) who lit a match to see if he had blown out the candle.

La Mode dictates that the man with black hair should wear a black suit, the one with brown hair, a brown suit, etc. Now, really, just what is decreed for Doc Wolff?

Old lady to small boys: "Isn't it against the law to go in swimming without suits?"

One of the little boys: "Oh, come on in, we won't tell on you."

LAWYER OR TAILOR?

****

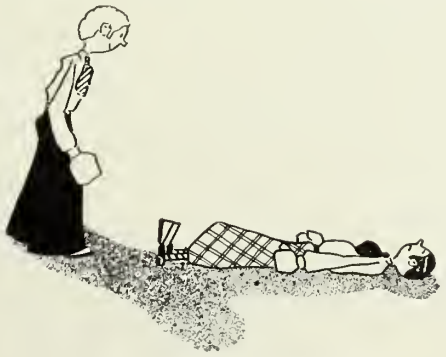
New York, N. Y.

DEAR SIR:

I have your suit ready to be tried on Tuesday.

Yours truly,

The End



FINIS

May you rest in pieces!

The Round of the Clock

A. M.

1:00—All quiet on the western front. Pickles and the other students have finally retired.

2:00—The boys return from the midnight repast at the Erie. At least one is broke.

3:00—Henze seeks the comfort of the soft and downy.

4:00—Harken and Burridge cuddle up to keep warm.

5:00—At last, the dorm. is quiet, except for snores from the neighborhood of the Dickens' room.

5:30—Hermie's and Pete's alarm clock goes off.

5:34—Alarm runs down and the girls return to peaceful slumber.

6:00—Ludeman and Younan spring lightly from their night's slumber.

6:31—Russman tramps through the hall to the washroom.

6:50—Boyenga decides to sleep instead of wait on tables, thus getting the day off.

7:00—Half the boys' dorm. gets up in hope of making breakfast.

7:02—Silk decides to go to the first disappointment.

7:10—The last of the boys get their ties on only to find it's to no avail. Prof. Fox arrives to await the coming of his class.

7:20—Grace Peck goes to the Commons.

7:30—Little Ruthie studies her German in preparation for the worst.

7:35—Kintzinger arrives for his 9 o'clock.

7:40—Those with 8 o'clocks debate whether they should cut or sleep.

7:45—The debate is a draw, half stay in, half are conscience stricken and drag out.

7:50—The Psychology class assembles in the wash room.

7:54—Chamberlain and Haas join the class.

7.58—Hortense and Charles arrive, front, and Prof. Zuker arrives, right wing.

8:00—Bell announces the next period of sleep.

8:02—Charlotte Luz and Louie Hauer arrive at Psychology still eating breakfast.

8:05—Hank Martin discovers he is locked out for the nth time.

8:10—Winnie and Margaret think about going to Math. class.

8:15—Bennie tries to break down the barriers of the Spanish room.

8:25—Merely twenty-five minutes after eight o'clock.

8:30—The students roll over and sleep on the other side as the profs drone on and on.

8:35—Grieder looks into the library but does not enter. He might be persuaded to study.

8:40—Bonds struggles vainly with the pronunciation of "aproximadamente."

8:45—Burdette and Bob arrive for the daily grind. They are joined in the cloak room by John.

8.49—Everyone wakes up as Joe leaves to ring the bell.

8:50½—Joe finally finds the buzzer awaking approximately fifty hard working students.

8:51—Hank and Bert go to breakfast.

8:52—Nibs leaves Bingy to join Marge.

8:55—Start of the second round.

8:60—Miss Maulsby's Math. class collects under the rotunda to call for Ralph and Doc.

8:65—The class files into 103 to be exposed to some knowledge.

8:70—Pardon me, I meant to say 9:10.

9:15—Krohn discovers that daylight has come across the world.

9:20—Hazlet demonstrates that infinity is either in the basement or in Prof. McGee's room.

9:25—Mrs. Henry enters the Main Building to start her tour of inspection.

9:26—Eight Freshmen dash off to make their beds.

9:35—Ransford interrupts Prof. Arevalo by carrying the mail through the class room.

9:44—Where is Joe?

9:45—The gong calls for a general congregation under the rotunda.

9:47—Prof. Zimmerman dashes through the hall with the chapel slips, report cards, absence slips, and announcements.

9:50—Milly enters the chapel and sits in the back row.

9:51—Dean Mull starts the announcements but is unable to hear himself.

9:55—He gets away to a better start.

9:57—Pitch and Dick converse over the water fountain.

10:00—The Van Vliet boys arrive for their mail.

10.05—Rushing business in sinkers and Java at the Inn.

A. M.

10:07½—Ethie Ivyl buys a nickel sandwich and uses a quarter bottle of catsup.
10:10—The Profs. finish their cigars and give up their berth at the Inn.
10:15—Kracher cuts Ficke's English Literature class.
10:20—Peg is summoned from the English class, reason unknown.
10:22—The History of Education class sleeps peacefully.
10:23—Such arouses the class by calling loudly for Kirk.
10:24—Vi Kraus finally laughs as the rest prepare to doze off again.
10:25—Prof. Zimerman finishes writing a problem. He instructs the class to watch the blackboard while he goes through it.
10:30—Daniel is still waiting for the prof. to perform the feat of magic.
10:35—Marie wanders around seeking someone to answer the phone.
10.40—Latin class persuades Mrs. Lampe that it is time to dismiss.
10:45—Henze finally rolls out of the stupor.
10:50—Waalkes expounds his theories in Bible class.
10:55—Holtz awakes to join the discussion.
10:56—Staudacher, unmindful of the debate, continues to work on his carving masterpiece.

11:00—First of the Freshmen go to the Gym for class.
11:05—End of the fourth round. A fair share of the intelligencia are out for the count now.
11:08—Home Economics girls bring the fruits of their efforts to the girls' room to test them.
11:09—Doc Lytle leaves Ruth to work on his speech for fifth period.
11:10—He gives up and goes to class.
11:15—The physicists start up the last flight. Haas is forced to carry Beers.
11:20—McGee takes the roll only to discover that three have not yet arrived.
11:25—Peg Williams tells several anxious people that President Buchholz and Prof. Zuker are in conference.
11:30—Dr. Ficke enters the library to find out what kind of literature the students read. There is a dropping of papers and magazines and a seizure of books.
11:31½—Strong discovers he is reading a French book upside down.
11:35—Bonds and Lawrence are finally dressed for gym.
11:40—Betty looks vainly for "Wild Bill" who is hiding behind a newspaper in the library.
11:50—The last of the girls dorm inmates arise to begin the day.
11:59½—Sociology class begins to dash out to put on the feed bag.

P. M.

12:00½—Prof. McGee tells the assignment to the empty desks.
12:02—Ruth, Doris, Ermady, and Elizabeth, run for a place to sit and eat.
12:05—His eminence S. S. George, the Honorable Elmer Grieder, and Dr. Elmer Staudacher trudge slowly to the store pondering over some mighty problem in logic.
12.07—They decide it isn't raining, therefore it is.
12:10—Misses Chewning, Taylor, Watters and Faldorf, make an attempt to take the gym floor for tennis.
12:15—Birdie, Pitch, Bennie and Peg, have a malted. Bert (either one) ordered it.
12:20—Prof. Gutekunst is called to the phone.
12:30—Nibs and Marge, still together, leave the Inn.
12:35—Those with a musical trend ascend to the studio.
12:40—Harken croons "Happy Daze" as he massages the plates.
12:45—Hortense arrives and is met by the chem. lab.
12:50—The girls' room is the scene of redecoration. The paint flies fast.
12.55—Lorraine is finally successful in driving Herman, Dawson and Delzer off the gym floor.
12:57—Strange noises to the east. Merely Beers and Boyenga leaving the Commons.

1:00—Gus and Ivie find a vacant window.
1:01—Vi discovers Gus and Ivie.
1:05—Everybody helps Gates yell for Kejr.
1:08—Dootz calls for Harken. She merely wants the car.
1:10—Doris and Del move from the window to the radiator and meet Tom and Ermady.
1:15—Several bridge sessions are rudely interrupted.
1:20—The bell, the bell, the chem. kids yell, and dash madly to class.
1:25—Hoxie and Emeralda have a spat, nothing serious you understand.
1:28—Doc and Ruth go to sleep on the hall bench.
1.30—Heisel, the insipid Red Head, leaves Abie to go to the Chem. laboratory.
1:35—Ruth Skemp asks Prof. for some solid HCl.

P. M.

1:40—Kirk pours through his text in Political Science for the answer to a test question.
1:45—Bingy and Bennie start on their Biology.
1:47—They finish their Biology and again take up foolin' around.
1:50—Five more radios are carted in and two discarded. Doc Wolfe is in the basement.
1:55—Prof. Zuker tells his little story about the storage batteries.

2:00—Scales Mound leaves for home with the umbrella, raincoat, and everythin'.
2:05—The coaching class falls in utter exhaustion.
2:10—Elizabeth decides to look over her French as the bell rings.
2:15—At the sound of the last chime it will be exactly fifteen minutes after two, Central Standard Time, please stand by.
2.20—Ab Knoll says, "Just one more hand, fellows, then we'll go to class."
2:22—Stan Meyer leaves Margaret and rushes for a street car.
2:25—Staudacher finesses the wrong way through Hank, but it works!
2:30—The chem. class gets down to business.
2:35—Ivie and Ruth set out to care for the professor's children.
2:40—Dettie Hoffner describes the date of the night before.
2:45—Dootz and Vi discuss the cost of maintaining a home and family. Look out, boys.
2:50—Odiorne and Silk work strenuously in the mimeograph room.
2:55—Birdie prepares a package of cookies and sends it to Chicago.

3:00—The golfers leave for a round of eighteen holes.
3:05—Only one more round. What a relief.
3:10—Opening of the closing. Last but not least, without doubt the longest.
3:15—Everyone is taking their beauty naps.
3:20—Goldie, Jack and Wilcox, decide that they don't need one so they harmonize much to the disgust of Prof. Fox.
3:25—Bollman and Beers exchange sentiments. The air becomes blue.
3:30—Eddie Lyons hunts for the golfers, they owe him money for the white pellets.
3:40—Paul and Lavonne discover Hazlet has made an addition to his chem. locker.
3:45—The Seminary boys come over to the mail boxes for their second disappointment.
3:50—Charlotte Keys warms up the violin for a short practice lasting till supper.
3:55—First of the varsity men leave for the gym.
3:57—Great commotion, Krohn and Holtz leave the third floor.

4:00—The final session completed. Joe Luz is saved by the bell.
4:01—Nibs and Marge are seen together yet. How strange.
4:02—George and Vera get the radiator and Si and Edna the first window.
4:04—Jack and Harriet are forced to repair to the second window.
4:05—Staudacher rounds up a hand of bridge.
4:06—Big sale of candy, Haas and Harken both at once.
4:08—The Profs begin to appear. They, too, look relieved.
4:09—"Dave" Smart thinks he had better run a little for a change.
4:10—Loie is trying to scrape the May Feters together.
4:15—Little Ruthie and Ruckert start for Severance Hall.
4:20—"Cheese" Jansen loops a long one from the center of the floor.
4:25—Charlton bites a hole in the nose guard. Doris screams.
4:30—The old maid school teachers arrive to listen to Dr. Ficke.
4:35—Ludeman and Nelson are finally ready for varsity practice.
4:40—Pete decides that the team should have another play.
4:45—Beers is still trying to understand the formation for the play.
4:50—Ottilie finishes adding up the chapel cuts. The Martins lead the list, no doubt.
4:55—Griffen tells his second team to go and get 'em. Strong makes eight yards.

5:00—Emeralda moves the candy and the hall gang disperses.
5:10—The evening paper arrives and is immediately the center of great interest.
5:20—Staudacher marks up the final scores.
5:30—Pete calls for one more play, Beers says he has to wait tables.
5:40—Nothing but cold water in the showers, zounds and oddsbud!?
5.50—The boys who never miss a meal gather on the campus across from the Commons.
5:59—General rush for the Commons.

6:02—Several half-dressed beings dash from the gym and head toward the Commons.
6:03—The ringing of the bell can scarcely be heard.
6:05—As all is quiet Hazlet and Benedict start sawing up on the stage.
6:10—Kracher, Burridge and Staudacher, meet in the Inn.
6:15—Big business in hamburgers caused by the locking of the gates at the Commons.

P. M.

6:20—Gates becomes uneasy. Mary Johnson suddenly blushes.
6:25—Kirk and Van walk half-way to the dorm with Mary.
6:30—Big line waiting for the phone as Goldie calls Finley.
6:35—Griffen arrives for his evening classes. He wonders if the eagle has flown over.
6:40—The waiters incur the anger of the matron by staging a butter fight.
6:45—Plates fly thick and fast as the boys have dates and must hurry.
6:50—Last of the line reaches the telephone only to find the receiver melted away and the insulation burnt off the wires.
6:55—The girls start preparations for their evening conquests.

7:00—They finally decide whose clothes they are going to wear.
7:02—Margaret whistles for Johnny.
7:02½—Two doors open simultaneously and Johnny and Maynard dash for the first floor.
7:03—John wins, yes or no?
7:08—Dersch and Hazlet get together to rehearse the first act.
7:15—Al Newburgh arrives to spend the evening in intensive study.
7:20—King tells the boys how it feels to be a married man.
7:25—Beers starts in to scrape the boys for their dates.
7:27½—Gates wants a shave, no one knows why.
7:35—Beers is still hunting for a whisker to trim.
7:40—Haas and Odiorne leave in different directions.
7:45—Lucas decides to clean the grease off his hands and labor mentally for a change.
7:50—Much racket on the third floor. Buss, Lucas, Kessler and Burridge, are tickling the typing keys.
7:55—Big parade out of the Main Building. How nice the boys look all dressed up.

8:00—The Vultures convene for an evening's entertainment. They christen their new table.
8:10—The Vasquez brothers harmonize on one of these heart-touching and tuneful southern melodies.
8:20—The singers can't compete with the third floor radio and phonograph concert.
8:30—Beers puts the gang out and fixes himself up.
8:40—He leaves for the gym. Wonder what kind of exercise he expects at this time of night.
8:50—Kirk goes to the library to study.
8:55—Ermady decides to stay at the dorm all night.

9:00—Edith and Pete close up the shop and leave for ——!
9:10—Much commotion as the girls return to the dorm from the library. Voice of Mrs. Bollman from below, "Girls, remember this is the quiet hour."
9:20—Grieder and Hauer arrive on the third floor amid much quietness? ?
9:30—The Ravens finally get together for a little meeting.
9:35—Joe suggests they incorporate so he can get his share of stock on his investment.
9:45—Hoff returns from the downtown library??
9:55—The first of the girls start pouring in to discuss the evening.

10:01—Peg Williams arrives and dashes for the door.
10:10—Middents and Pickles start on another text.
10:20—Joe leaves the meeting for a short while to explain to Lois.
10:25—He returns in the depths of despair, he didn't even get a word in edgewise.
10:30—Doc unloads his views of the "—— —— —— calves we got here."
10:45—What, the boys are returning so early!

11:00—The Vultures decide the evening is over.
11:05—The girls line up to wash their socks.
11:10—Silk decides she wants something to eat.
11:15—Wave combs, cold cream, etc., come into use in Severance. Razors are popular in the Main Building.
11:20—Mrs. Bollman finds that only one out of the five guests have been signed in.
11:25—The girls begin to study for the next day's classes.
11:30—Big parade up the steps in the M. B.
11:35—The little theatre group breaks up and the girls are escorted to the dorm.
11:55—The Ravens call a recess and leave for a light lunch at the Erie.

12:00—All serenely quiet. Thus closes the day at the University, full of this and full of that, but mostly that

MORAL—Never allow your studies to interfere with your education.

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CALENDAR

Hello everybody. As the 1930 KEY goes to press we take up our duties for the KEY of 1931. Our first task is to cover the last lap of the year. Let's see, what is the best way to remember what we have done? Perhaps it is to build a calendar of the important happenings on the campus to serve as a reminder of the good old days we spent here together.

May 1—May brekafast in the Commons at 7:30. Everybody got up this morning and put on their Sunday clothes.

May 2—Everyone running around preparing for tomorrow's fun. Several of the groups have already gone to camp.

May 3—Annual Flunk Day, no classes. The Delta Phi Sigma, Zeta Phi, and Athenacans went to Frentress, the Phi Omicrons to the Crow's Nest, the Thirteen Club to the Scout Cabin and the La Tribu to Maseey.

Dual track meet with Luther College at Decorah.

May 7—The choir takes part in the Music Week activities and scores a big hit.

May 9—Waiters are given a banquet in recognition of their services during the year.

Students' Headquarters

for

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Invitations and Announcements

Dubuque Presbyterian Press

"THE PRESS"

CALENDAR — Continued

May 10—Annual May Fete on Kane Heights with Margaret Zeilinger as Queen. Part of the program was omitted due to bad weather.

Track meet with Wisconsin State Teachers. We won easily.

May 11—Slippery Six banquet at the Y. W. It is now the Sigma Hex, if you please

May 13—Our fair co-eds were unable to cope with the Clarke College basketball team and lost.

May 14—Miss Starcevitch grabs the honors in the track meet. Gerry Lewis makes it into the pit on the broad jump.

May 15—Jacob Mellema and Henry Roskamp ordained at the Third Presbyterian church.

May 16—Faculty Club picnic at Eagle Point. No fatalities as yet, but several look weak.

May 17—The orchestra plays at the chapel service. The concert is Hayden's Twelfth Symphony.

May 18—Zeta Phi hold their annual "man party" at Frentress Lake Oh, what a time!

May 19—The choir journeys to Freeport for a concert. Funny, but the couples were the last ones back.

May 20—Pi Kappa Delta holds their annual invitation banquet.

May 21—The University girls' tennis team falls before the Clarke College players. All the boys were at the matches.

May 24—Martin and McDonald show some style in winning the doubles tournament.

May 25—The University of Dubuque is unanimously elected to membership in the Iowa Conference.

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CALENDAR — Continued

May 29—The 1930 KEY makes its appearance and the students spent the day in bothering everyone for signatures. Even Doc Wolfe found himself besieged with visitors.

May 30—Gospel Team picnic is held at Center Grove. The weather is ideal.

May 31—The farewell chapel service for the Seniors.

The athletes are presented with their awards which they labored so hard to earn.

June 2—Baccalaureate service at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

June 3—The choral society delights a large audience with the rendition of the oratorio Saint Paul.

June 4—Alumni meeting and banquet in the Commons. We are glad to welcome our old friends.

Inauguration of Paul H. Buchholz, our new President.

Conferring of degrees to the graduates of the College and the Seminary.

June 5—The students depart for the summer, some looking forward to another year in the Alma Mater and some looking forward to their life work.

June 11—Opening of the Summer School.

August 1—Dean Barlow leaves the Seminary to answer the call of the Collegiate Presbyterian church at Ames.

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CALENDAR — *Continued*

September 9—First day of registration. Much shaking of hands and many thumps on the baek while the Freshies look on in awe and wonder.

September 10—Football men don their moleskins for the first time. A niee erop of green Freshies begin to learn the eampus.

September 11—The old grind opens again and so does the warfare betweeen the uppers and the new students.

September 12—Pete leetures the boys and starts heavy training.

September 16—Due to the rigorous appeal of the judge of the Court of No Appeals therc are a number of new men out for football.

September 17—Class fight starts on Kane Heights and ends in Platteville. Betty Poole shows up best among the Frosh battlers.

September 19—Griffin decides that Strong looks just as good in the line as in the backfield.

September 21—First injuries reported from the field. The boys are getting rough.

September 23—Edith Morgan gets a speeial from one of the Philadelphia boy-friends.

September 24—Notieeable sadness on the eampus. Cal's Dodge gocs home.

September 25—President Buehholz urges the students to support the athletie program. The girl-friends respond faithfully by attending praetice.

September 26—Mueh excitement over the first game. Pep meeting held with Press and Gates as eheer leaders.

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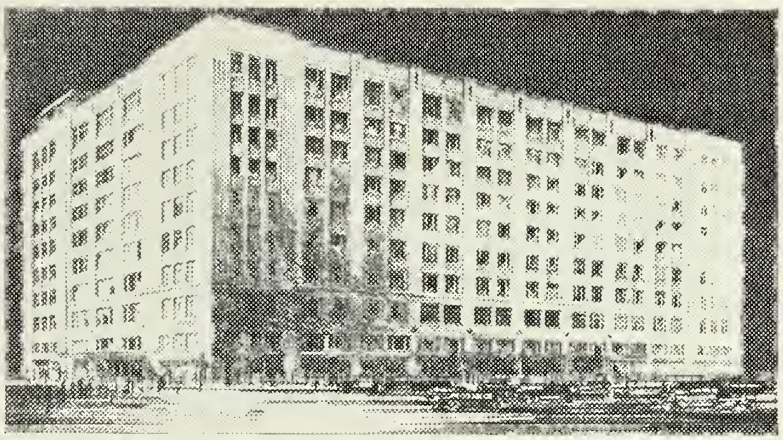

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CALENDAR — Continued

September 27—The practice dummy has his hips broken and his shoulders dislocated.

September 28—The team loses to Luther at Decorah.

September 30—Athenaean hike. Kirk and Beers just couldn't find their way. Doc and Co. arrive via motorboat, but where is the chaperon?

October 2—Prof. Welch gives his annual address. The picture was complete as Krohn dropped a book at the right time.

October 3—All football men in bed at 9:00 P. M.

October 4—The team departs for Winona under the care of Peterson, Griffin, and Burridge.

October 5—The score was terrible and Dieken was injured.

October 6—The fellows drag in after a hard week-end.

October 7—Washday. All the sheets, pillow cases and things you don't want are sent to the laundry.

October 9—Hank finds playing with bees poor business.

October 10—Gus, Fritz, and Urb, grow beards to frighten the Miners. That means no dates.

October 11—They were scared out of scoring. Final 0-0.

October 12—Phi Omicrons hold their hike. A big time for all.

October 13—Date schedules upset.

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CALENDAR — Continued

October 14—Alice Wagner seen on the campus again—so is Ted.

October 15—Coe's red flannels return from the laundry in sort of a previous condition.

October 17—Thirteen Club cottage party. Welch, as usual, causes much embarrassment.

October 19—Harken's mustache comes off. Why? Iowa Homecoming.

October 21—Krohn changes apartments as the plaster on the ceiling of the office was getting weak.

October 24—Louie Hauer purchases a new "green" sweater.

October 25—Social Science Dept. takes the day off.

October 26—The team goes to Fayette and receives a real workout. Boyenga was consistently on the bottom according to indications and bandages.

October 29—Picture taken of the University and its inmates.

October 29—The picture comes back. Joe Lawrence is disappointed as his mustache doesn't show.

October 30—Ethie Ivyl receives a free picture for her "Million dollar smile."

October 31—President and Vice-President go pheasant hunting. A big night is planned in the boys' dorm.

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CALENDAR — Continued

November 1—Waiting and preparing for tomorrow.

November 2—Homecoming. Won the game from Wartburg. Big banquet and everything.

November 3—The morning after the night before.

November 4—Football men rest up. Red Magee goes out for a workout all by himself.

November 5—Doc Lytle makes a hurried search for dark trousers and comes arrayed in Martin's—and Martin?

November 6—Chapel prayer record is broken. Exactly 4 minutes and 21 seconds.

November 7—Arevalo actually oversleeps.

November 8—J. L. Wilcox and Smart return to Scales Mound to show the girls what a college man looks like.

November 9—Beery finds some "Hot-shot" candy makers in the dorm.

November 10—Probably the last of the Sunday walks. It's becoming chilly around the bottoms of the B. V. D.'s.

November 11—Spirits appear slighly dampened. The Thirteen Club has a big spread at Silker's.

November 14—"Dave" Smart beats Knothe and Vasquez to the tape in the cross country. Such also ran.

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PHOTOGRAPHS
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CALENDAR — Continued

November 16—Margaret Richards comes back. Stan is again seen disappearing down Julien.

November 17—Dishwasher at the Commons goes on the blink. Marge and Hoxie suffer.

November 18—Sack supper at the Commons. The Inn does big business.

November 19—Prof. Zuker shows his movies. Dootz seems to have gotten her money's worth.

November 20—About a month till Christmas, save your pennies, boys.

November 21—Rules for social events posted. Kracher hands in a petition for a date on the first seven evenings of each week.

November 22—Football banquet in the Commons. Kracher elected as captain for 1930.

November 23—Marge is ready for her date when Doc arrives, he will recover.

November 24—Choir sings at Westminster. From the number of coppers in the collection, the "U" must have been well represented.

November 25—Farewell date night before vacation.

November 26—Dec. 1—Vacation over Thanksgiving.

December 2—Dootz greets Haas in the cutest pair of pajamas.

December 3—First girls' basketball practice.

December 4—First of the intramural basketball battles.

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CALENDAR — *Continued*

December 5—Choir leaves for parts unknown. Eddie Lyons and Doc French all exicted.

December 6—Facultette gives the girls of the school a real party.

December 9—The choir slides into home.

December 11—Cheese Jansen entertains the spectators at the intramural games.

December 12—Faculty Party. The Profs will probably be sleepy in the morning.

December 13—All school party. Can the Profs stand two in a row?

December 14—The Gospel Team party. It seems to be catching.

December 15—Everyone goes to church to pray that their stocking will be filled.

December 17—The girls start shopping for the boy-friends. All the stores are out of handkerchiefs and neckties.

December 18—Lost a hard basketball game to Platteville Normal by one point.

December 19—They're getting ready. Only 52 hours, 15 minutes, and 32 seconds till the good old home brew and the girl at home.

December 20—Nibs and Vi spend their 9th period with, "Blondy, From New York to the Rhine" and ignore the boy-friends.

December 21—January 3—Christmas Holidays.

January 3—The basketball men pour into Dubuque in sad condition.

January 4—The first practice doesn't look so good.

CALENDAR — Continued

January 6—Many last minute arrivals on the 3 o'clock I. C. They decide to stay up till classes start, especially Pickles as he left his key at home.

January 7—Lost to the Miners. A tough break for the boys.

January 8—Red letter day of the year. Dean Mull fails to arrive at a class.

January 10—Team leaves for Davenport. The girls have a heavy week-end.

January 11—Ottilie and Pickles appear wearing boxing gloves.

January 12—Big snow storm. Three more fellows earn their way through school.

January 13—Girls' Industrial League games in the gym. Not a man in the Main Building.

January 14—The co-eds basketball team comes through with a victory, defeating the Interstate.

January 15—Some of the childish co-eds spent the noon hour playing "Fox and Geese" in front of Van Vliet Hall.

January 15—The fellows pick the coldest day in the year to go to Fayette. They lose to the Peacocks.

January 18-19—Henze cleans his room.

January 20—Exams.

January 21—and

January 22—plenty

January 23—of

January 24—them.

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CALENDAR — Continued

January 25—The boys are in rare form and beat Wartburg. The choir can't yell.

January 26—Choir goes to Epworth. Hoff holds her nose in the air, Manus has a new Ford.

January 27—Registration Day. Another period of financial embarrassment.

January 28—A new semester. Many resolutions are made to study and stay out of the halls. Schwab and Scheppele break theirs by fourth period. Vi holds out till the seventh. A new man is seen on the campus.

January 29—A search for cheap American Gov. texts. Krohn, Holtz, and Hauer buy a book.

January 31—Game with Luther and they sure are good. Bennie was on time, too.

February 1-2—Birdie dashes off to Chicago for the week end.

February 3—Kate Gratiot back on the campus. Music classes all dismissed.

February 4—Betty Poole has another sprained knee.

February 5—Cards are finally handed out. Some wish they hadn't been so anxious.

Februray 6—The basketball team leaves for a three day trip. Beery and the two Berts spend their spare time writing letters and hunting souvenirs.

February 7—Debate with Platteville. All the widows are there due to lack of entertainment.

February 8—It can't be, another strange man is seen about.

CALENDAR — Continued

February 9—The fellows return. Ask them if they had a good time—"Huh?" I told you so.

February 11—The co-eds fail to show their usual form and Clarke College wins.

February 12—Hank Hersch stages a perfect faint in speech class.

February 15—A rare exhibition of basketball. We gave Upper Iowa their worst beating of the year.

February 16—Another day after the night before.

February 17—The team was still rejoicing over their last victory and allowed Platteville to beat them.

February 18—Rev. Ratz is on the campus. He represents the time when every co-ed was engaged to a Seminary man by the end of the first semester.

February 19—Spring must be just around the corner as Bert and Peg take up walking.

February 20—Gospel Team banquet held in the Commons.

February 21-25—The editor of this went to Iowa City, so nothing happened on this campus.

February 27—More excitement, someone dropped a cigarette in the paper room. Prof. Roeder thought he would be cremated.

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CALENDAR —Continued

March 1—One month, only 31 days of 24 hours each, till April 1.

March 2—Chewning beats Bert, Ted, and Hank in tennis. My, oh my.

March 3—Ukena comes to dinner without his hair combed.

March 4—Red King announces that he has been "hooked." The cigars have a bad effect on Charlton.

March 5—The last game of the season calls for the last speech on the "old fight and determination."

March 6—Seniors win the intramural tournament from the Frosh. Kejr's hearty backslapping nearly floors Gates.

March 7—"Killarney Cohens" at the Commons.

March 8—The co-eds meet with some hard luck and lose to Clarke. Burridge and Harken get in on the eats.

March 9—Bingy ruins his "Sunday suit."

March 10—Prof. Roeder can't understand why Margaret Zeilinger is so interested in defending the woman in the eternal triangle.

March 11—The Juniors sponsor the play "The Old Grouch."

March 12—Stew decides that they must start practicing for another play—at once.

March 13—Cheese practices his act for the Soph. Party.

March 14—The Sophomore Party, in the Commons. Well attended?

March 15—Saturday, nuf said.

CALENDAR *Continued*

March 16—Delta Phi tea for the Facultette and sorority members. Such clever sandwiches.

March 17—The vested choir receives comps. for the concert at Senior High. The rest of the school attends.

March 18—The cast throws a big party.

March 20—Grace Wandscheer leaves for home. Everyone is on hand to bid her a fond farewell.

March 21—Tournament at the High School. The boys act as bouncers and ticket takers.

March 22—Zeta Phi reception.

March 24—The Thirteen Club presents the school with a scholarship cup. Now the boys will work.

March 25—Indoor track meet. Ottilie is high point man.

March 26—Lyceum number. The Commons is filled—with chairs.

March 27—Nice snow, about three feet. Doc has no sleep today.

Macrh 28—Bennie wins the tennis tourney from Lorraine.

March 31—Holtz, Odiorne and Prof. Roeder, leave for the Pi Kappa Delta convention. Prof. promises to bring Charley safely back to the girls of the institution.

April 1—Small voice in the Commons, "Announcement please, April fool."

April 2—Washday. The first in April and the laundry is decidedly lighter.

April 3—Swimming meet. Clark all tired out, from shaking hands.

April 4—Hortense Platt nominated for Miss Dubuque by the University students. Charlton is the first to don knickers.

And with this the 1929-'30 Calendar draws to a close. May this brief sketch aid you in recalling many pleasant memories of the good old times we enjoyed together in the halls of our Alma Mater.

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HUMOR

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«« HUMOR »»

Marvelous Discovery—Rid the Farm of Flies:

Segregate the male and female flies . . . But how?

Put up a mirror in one corner of the barn and attract the ladies to it.

Bill F.—"Pete, when can be go swimming —I want to learn to swim."

Pete—"Can't you think of anything but Pool(e)?"

Two hearts took it.

Dummy turned up the five and ten.

Woolworth support!

Thank Heaven for the Comma!

The Misses Ruth Silker and Dorothy Hoffner, and Silas Kessler will be the speakers.

Herr Wolf rebels against the conventions of collegiate life—"What do I need of a coon skin—a Wolf skin is good enough for me!"

Enter—J. Mihelic and A. Buss.

Prof. Berger (in middle of a sentence)—"Let us have the windows opened."

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HUMOR — Continued

Hank Martin (in Class)—"No kiddin,' Prof."

Question—"How can it be explained that we don't fall out of Heaven?"

She—"Say, don't worry about that, you aren't there yet."

Laube in Dr. Ficke's class room, Jan. 6, with the smell or paint still in the air—"Don't tell me there is no Santa Claus."

Joe Lawrence, in Chem. class—"Why is it that in blowing a safe, the windows of a bank aren't broken?"

Prof.—"Shall I tell you how to really blow a safe?"

What would happen if a spoonful of nitroglycerine is dropped from a fifth story window.

Intelligence—"It would fa' down and go boom!"

Oh, Ye Legislators!

"When two moving cars meet at an intersection both shall stop and neither proceed until the other has first passed." (A state auto law.)

HUMOR — Continued

Bridegroom (in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore)—"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll."

Bride—"Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

Police Sergeant—"Is the man dangerously wounded?"

Patrolman—"Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad."

Miss Maulsby (to Doc Lytle)—"You're saving yourself, I suppose, so that you'll be a good old man."

Here's a Question for the Reference Librarian.

"Where can I find what I learned by reading three of Shakespeare's plays?"

Hard Boiled Hannah!

Prof. Zuker—"We take, for instance, the blood of a child!"

Wordsworth must have been a great bridge player. He says. "Doubled and re-doubled"—of an evening.

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HUMOR —Continued

The county superintendent was visiting the school: "Now, all who were born in the United States, raise your hands."

Cal, Cliff, George and Howard didn't.

"And where were you boys born?"

They—"In Minnesota."

Can you answer it—"What was our president's name eight years ago?"

An Exception.

Prof. Bajema—"You can break a light bulb; and as such it passes out of existence; and so with other things; when you take them apart, that thing ceases to be."

Chamberlain—"But, you can take a starter off a Ford and you still have a Ford left."

J. Lakowski—"A penny for your thoughts."

A. Knoll—"Make it a half dollar. I'd hate to get slapped in the face for less."

He—"Would you like to have dinner with me?"

She—"Oh, I'd love to."

He—"Then tell your mother I'll be over."

Chem. Prof.—"What is Aqua Regia?"

Bob Kintzinger—"Mississipi River water."

HUMOR — Continued

Van—"What time is it?"

Ray—"Ten to."

Van—"Ten to what?"

Ray—"Tend to your own business!"

Lost—a bladeless knife without a handle.

The late John Morley was making a campaign speech in England.

Listener—"I'd rather vote for the devil."

Morley—"Quite so, but in case your friend declines to run, may I count upon your support?"

The Professor was out pushing a baby carriage across the campus.

Observer——"Out airing the son?"

Prof.—"No, out sunning the heir."

Mandy—"What's de matter, Sam? Don't you love me no mo'?"

Sam—"Sho Ah does, honey. Ah's just restin'."

Ruth S. (in Chem. Lab.)—"Don't touch that, you'll spoil my curves!"

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HUMOR — Continued

What, Oh What, are the Laws of Memory?

Said the Speaker—"Now, I can remember back before when I was a boy, when my father was a boy."

Sez Me—"To some students, these halls of learning are tunnels."

"Can I get a room for three?"

Clerk—"Have you a reservation?"

"No, do I look like an Indian?"

Pep Song.

Henry Elizabeth was an old Ford;
Henry Elizabeth roared and she roared;
He roared, she roared, she roared, and it roared,
Until Henry Elizabeth was no more a Ford.

Henry Elizabeth was no more a Ford,
'Til C. Cy Perkins, "I'll fix 'em!" he roared;
He roared, he roared, he roared, and he roared,
Until Henry Elizabeth was once more a Ford.

—By Me.

Dootz labels a portion of her budget "G.K."

Misrepresentation!

They labeled the rug **cotton** so as to fool the moths.

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HUMOR
Continued

Miss Malin—"What is an invertebrate?"

Miss Simmons—"Anything that flies."

E. Rosenberg—"Anything with two feet."

Chem. Prof.—"Now, if we take gold, or perhaps better, iron which is more familiar to you—"

"What did Eve say upon the birth of her son?"

Russman—"Welcome!"

Teacher—"Now I'm going to give each of you an individual problem."

Doc. L.—"Well, give me a hard one, so that if I don't get it I'll have an excuse."

Dave—"You don't know anything about infinity, so why use it?"

Bert—"Yes, but you don't know anything about a Studebaker, but still you use one."

Cheese—"Say, fellow, with a name like yours, as an auctioneer, you ought to be able to sell horse whips in Detroit."

Haas (he was only a spectator, but he knew)—"And why not? Detroit is not a one-horse town!"

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HUMOR *Continued*

Sez Me—"Fellow, you look like an 'F.R.'"

Hollingshead—"What's that?"

Me—"A Physical Wrenck."

He—"Then you should say 'F.W.'"

Someone—"Las sabanas estan limpias y blancas (The sheets are clean and white)."

Prof.—"Why do you use **estan?**"

Someone again—"Because it denotes a temporary condition."

Abie and Pat were killed in an auto accident. St. Peter greeted them and told them they were ahead of their time, to make a wish, and that he'd send them back to earth.

Pa wished for a million dollars, and got it.

St. Peter—"And now, Abie, what will you have, two million?"

Abie—"No. Give me two bits, and that Irishman's address."

Heard Over the Radio.

Dyeing at home is a very interesting experience.

Do you remember back on October 30th, when Bob Krohn took the socks off the dummy. —Poor thing.

HUMOR
Continued

Height of Desperation.

Ukena—"Harris, if you do that again, I'll tickle you!"

Daniels—"Las fundas de almohada."

Prof.—"The H, Daniels, the H!"

8:57½.

There is a skoot for room 212.

Miss A.—"That's Mr. Lawrence."

Half minute later—Sure enough, Joe peers in at the door.

"What brand of gum do you chew?"

"O. P., thanks. Other people's."

He was a patriotic son-of-a-gun who told us about Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle."

Thomas—"Madrid es Espana."

Spanish Prof.—"Why do you use 'es'?"

Thomas—"Because it is there forever."

She—"What makes those trees bend so?"

Farmer—"Well, Miss, if ye had as many green apples in ye as that thar tree, you'd be doin' some bendin', too!"

X.—"How long has Mackie been in business?"

Y.—"Judging from his typewriter ribbon, I should say 57 years."

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. . . The years crawl on, printed matter becomes a vehicle for many enterprises, and our accumulated years of producing good printing are an asset for us and for the buyer of printing. Our aim is to do it a little better than before. Patrons of to-day become boosters for to-morrow. Come in, you're always welcome . . . big job or little one, they're all in the day's work.

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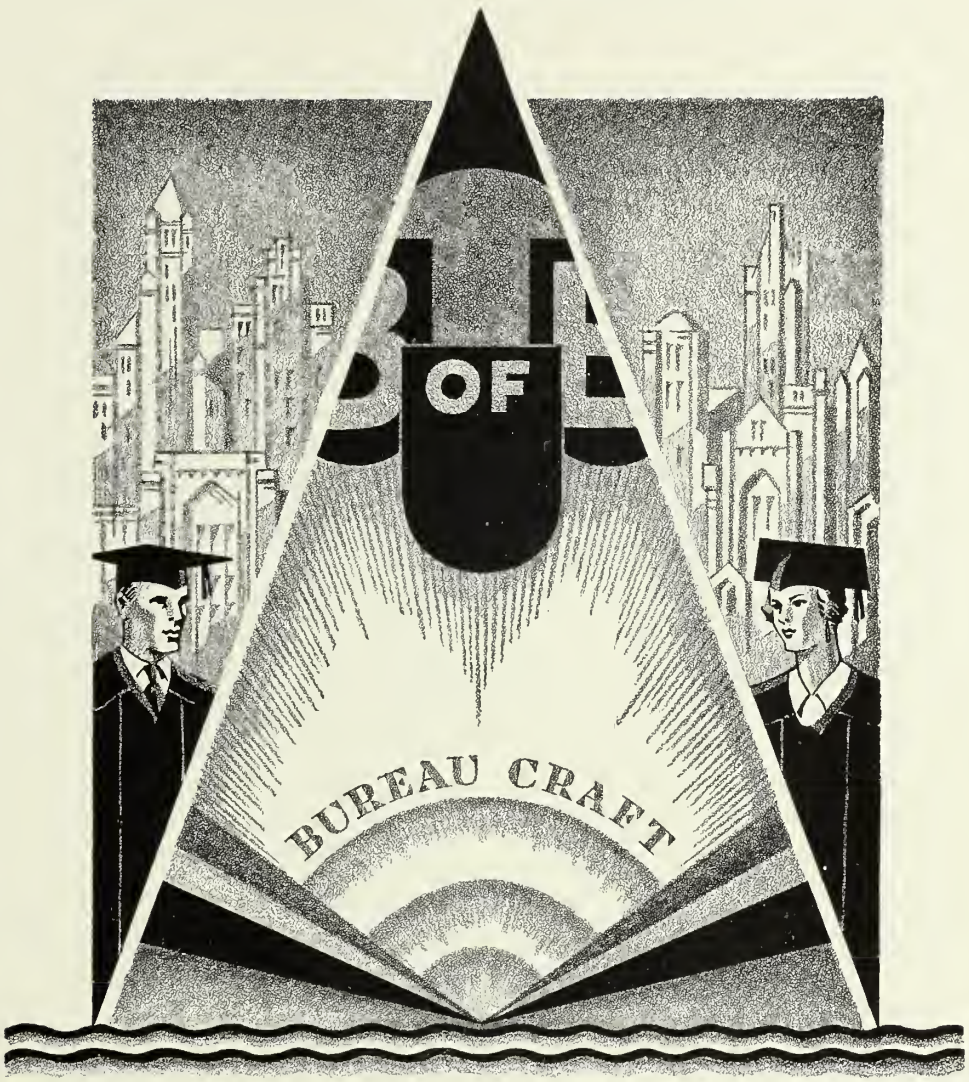

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An Appreciation

To those who have so willingly aided the 1931 KEY Staff in preparing this fifteenth volume of the University of Dubuque annual we wish to express our deepest feeling of gratitude.

Our greatest debt is to our faculty advisor, Professor W. B. Zuker, for the interest he took in our work and his willingness to aid us. Were it not for his helpful suggestions and assistance the Staff would have been caught in many a difficulty which they could not untangle.

Our photographers, Mould's Studio, have given us their co-operation throughout the year and it is with the greatest of pleasure that we say that their work on the KEY has been entirely satisfactory.

The Bureau of Engraving guided the planning of the book and aided materially in our endeavor to make it a thing of beauty. Through Mr. Bill Dobbs and Mr. Kirk McVoy, their representatives, we secured several art pieces that are the work of professional men and we express our gratitude to these men and the company as a whole for their prompt service and helpful suggestions.

To the Union Printing Company we are deeply indebted for the splendid work they have done in printing our book. The completed annual can be no better than the quality of the printing and we feel that if the content is as good as it looks that the Staff has attained its goal in compiling this KEY.

AUTOGRAPHS

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